More 'Big Names' in Market List

STORY ON PAGE 2

3 CENTS
Treas., Jan. 27 (AP)
Balance $3,748,188,444
Receipts $28,718,671

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Vol. XLIV—No. 262 32 Pages Boston, Tuesday, January 27, 1948 Entered as second class matter At Boston Postoffice Price 3 Cents

FINAL

HUB MOTOR OFFICIAL HELD IN $7065 THEFT

STORY ON PAGE 3

Stalled Plow Slows Traffic—There's room for argument—but not much for vehicular traffic—in this case. The usual situation, whereby the snowplow operator complains about the motorists who block his way, is reversed in this instance . . . as a snowplow, which broke down Sunday at the traffic circle at Old Colony ave., Columbia rd. and Preble st., South Boston, remains where it failed . . . in the path of autos swinging around the circle. Record-American Photo by Carroll Myott

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1948

Memorandum to Mr. Hearst On Universal Military Training

HEARST NEWSPAPERS
607 TIMES-HERALD BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.
JANUARY 22, 1948

Your Washington Bureau has talked to about 50 Congressmen who favor universal military training. These Congressmen say:

Two-thirds of the House is afraid that universal military training, together with labor, the Wallace campaign, the left wing drive, etc., will hurt them with voters. Very frankly, members of the House put the business of getting re-elected on their AA-1 priority.

Many of them favor some form of universal training, but believe it is a tight issue and want to duck it in this last session of a presidential election year. Their reaction is: "We would like it a lot better in 1949."

Therefore, expect these tactics:

1—Continued attempts to keep the bill bottled in the rules committee of the House.

2—If the bill gets out of this committee, there will be a barrage of amendments in an effort to send the bill back to the armed services committee for further hearing and study.

3—Introduction of allegations that the six months' training and seven alternatives for completion of training are not backed solidly by all universal training proponents. This is calculated to split proponents.

4—On the Senate side, delay as long as possible the hearings by Sen. Chan Gurney (R.) of South Dakota, chairman of the Senate armed services committee—and then delay putting a bill before the Senate.

Taft Wing Will Fight

5—On the floor, the Taft wing, openly against the bill, will fight it with the claim that "mass armies are outmoded; air power and atomic weapons are the weapons of the future," etc. (The Taft approach will be duplicated on the House side by Clarence Brown of Ohio, one of the senior and more influential members, and participant in management of the Taft presidential campaign.)

6—Over-all delaying strategy, if it can stall a vote until April, will nurture disagreements between House and Senate, necessitating conference between the two Houses before any vote is possible on whatever compromise bill is worked out by Senate and House.

This adds up to a rough fight.

It is respectfully recommended that three things might be done to end present delaying tactics and get quick action.

More Pressure Needed

These are:

1—Opponents point to endorsements by generals and colonels and say that only the military really want universal training. It is suggested that we need more pressure from mothers, teachers, student leaders, civic leaders, etc.

2—Put every Congressman on the spot, demanding a yes or no answer, by deluging all of them with telegrams from veterans' organizations, civic groups, ordinary citizens, putting this three-point question:

"Do you believe universal military training is needed now?

"Will you vote for military training at this session of Congress?

"Will you sign a petition to discharge the rules committee from further consideration of the universal military training bill now before the rules committee, thus bringing it to the floor of the House where Representatives may be placed on record as for or against the bill?"

Definite Reply Wanted

The telegrams must be framed to obtain a direct yes or no reply. They must be prevented from evasion with such replies as, "I am for a strong Army and Navy and Air Force, but—," then going on to find fault with the specific measure pending.

An editorial or series of editorials that might be titled, "Yes or No on Universal Military Training," or "YOU Answer, Mr. Congressman, Before We Vote," or "Stalling Helps Stalin." Such a campaign might stir up groups depended upon to send telegrams.

The main idea is to organize a mass of representative constituent groups who will demand straight answers and action now, implying that further evasion will displease the voters at home.

Sincerely,
EDWARD C. LAPPING.

More U. S. Aides Listed as Traders

By FRANK B. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Anderson made public today a list of 738 commodity market speculators which included Sen. Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma, his wife, and James Bruce, identified as the U. S. Ambassador to Argentina. Also listed was Harry C. Westphal, secretary to Sen. Bushfield (D.) of South Dakota, Alfred C. Ulmer of Jacksonville, Fla., identified as head of the U. S. Mission to Austria, and four employes of the Commodity Credit Corp., the government's giant procurement agency.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER—Jadwiga Curtin, 20-year-old Polish war bride, who has been convicted of manslaughter in the bar pickup slaying of a Palo Alto, Cal., salesman. She will be sentenced later in Redwood City, Cal., court. The victim was shot to death in his car following a drinking party. AP Wirephoto

The Agriculture Department announced before release of the list that it has suspended for 30 days three field agents suspected of using inside information in commodity speculation.

Names of the three were not announced but it aws revealed that Alan L. Rust of Boston, listed by Anderson today as an appraiser for the CCC, had been suspended, investigated and reinstated.

NAME HANNEGAN AIDE

The other CCC men named on the list were Earl C. Corey of PPortland, Ore., a regional director, R. S. Jones of Minneapolis, and Emory McDonald of New Orleans, a clerk.

Today's list was compiled from reports of brokers called for by Anderson on publicity-employed persons who speculated in commodities between Jan. 1, 1946, and Dec. 15, 1947. The nature and extent of thei rspeculation was not shown.

Included was an aide to former Postmaster-General Robert Hannegan, whose name entered the Edwin W. Pauley hearing as a visitor to the Army official's Hawaiian Island estate with Sec. Anderson last August.

The aid was Frank Pace, Jr., listed as having been executive assistant to the Postmaster-General.

THOMAS DIRECTLY NAMED

Sen. Thomas, who earlier said he had been speculating for years, was directly named as a trader for the first time. He said he had not speculated directly for several years.

The Senator's wife, Mrs. Edith Thomas, appeared in earlier lists, and Thomas admitted that Dyke Cullum, big Washington speculator, had made investments in Cullum's name for him.

Listed with ohmas and his wife today was a staff member, Miss Beth Gage, whose name also appeared on previous lists. Cullum appeared again on the government employe list because he once was acting postmaster at Silver Spring, Md., a Washington suburb.

Westphal, Sen. Bushfield's aide, who has an 800-acre farm, said he had had market operations for years—sometimes as hedging on his wheat crop and sometimes as speculation.

He said he had two lard contracts last September, netting $1000 on one and $70 on the other. estphal denied having inside information.

Twenty-two Office of Price Administration officials in various parts of the nation also appeared on the list, which carried a heavy sprinkling of Army and Navy personnel.

Hub Man Named in List Is Cleared, Reinstated

Alan L. Rust, vice-president and treasurer of a large Boston wool firm, listed by Agruculture Sec. Anderson as suspended from his post as government wool appraiser for allegedly using inside information, pending investigation, was declared by a local official of the Department of Agri-

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Deny Plea for Early House UMT Action

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (INS)—Rep. Allen (R.) of Illinois, chairmen of the House Rules Committee, rejected today an appeal by supporters of universal military training for an early hearing on the legislation. Allen advised Rep. Andrews (R.) of New York, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, that action this early in the session would be "most injudicious."

Andrews' group reported out the legislation last July and in an effort to speed up consideration the New York congressman requested Allen formally by letter three weeks ago to grant him a hearing.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Towe (R) of New Jersey, provides for compulsory peacetime military training for youths of 18 to 21. It has been termed urgent by President Truman and is strongly endorsed by veterans' organizations. The rules committee has given no indication, however, that it intends to report the bill out.

MEASURE IN DANGER

Without rules committee approval, the measure will die for this session, unless 218 members, a majority of the House, sign a petition nfiled by Rep. Larcade (D) of Louisiana, to discharge the group from further consideration of the legislation.

In his letter to Andrews, Allen stated:

"It should be obvious that to take action on the matter involving such tremendous expenditures before the legislative program has been fully developed wiuld be most injudicious.

"The rules committee stands in a different position from other standing committees of the House. It can not take narrow, isolated views of legislation, and must base its consideration on broader concepts.

"At the appropriate time I shall discuss your request with members of the committee."

Andrews said he might have something to say about Allen's letter soon.

$35,000 GROVELAND FIRE

SOUTH GROVELAND, Jan. 27 (AP)—Fire destroyed the Biarritz roadside night club today, causing a loss estimated by George Carifio and his son Nicholas, owners, at $35,000.

MRS. FANNY OLDHAM, GEORGE GOOTNER
Package Goods Store Owner Treated After Slugging

Cabbie Can't Identify 5-Holdup Suspect

A 34-year-old Charlestown man, recently paroled from State Prison, was released today by police after a cab driver confronted him and failed to identify him as one of two gunmen who kidnaped him and used his cab to rob three liquor stores in succession of a total of $355.

The cab driver, George D. Porter, 37, of Russell st., Charlestown, previously had identified a rogues' gallery photograph of the suspect as one of the bandit duo. But when Porter faced him, he turned to officers and said that he did not recognize him as one of the two men.

George Porter

Porter told officers he picked up the two men in Andrew sq. and, as they started, one of the two stuck a gun in his back, ordering him from the front to the rear seat. He was robbed of $9 and then one of the pair took the wheel of the cab.

The bandits struck first at the Warren Liquor Mart in Warren st., Roxbury, where George Franklin, 50, of College ave., West Roxbury, a clerk, was on duty.

While one gunman remained in the taxi and kept Porter covered, the other forced Franklin into a rear room, warning he would kill him if he made an outcry. Seizing $200 from the cash register, the bandit then rejoined his accomplice in the cab.

Five minutes later, after driving around several blocks, the bandits returned to Warren st. and held up the Charles Liquor Mart.

In the store were Charles Goldberg, 50, of Rockland st., Roxbury, the owner; Benjamin Grodance, 35, of Warren ave., a clerk, and Charles Smart, 45, of Lincoln st., Belmont, a beer salesman. All three were forced at gunpoint into a rear room. The bandit then looted the register of $152.50.

This holdup was witnessed by a man and woman who gave the police the description and registration number of the taxi. Despite a police cordon thrown around the district, the bandits struck a third time at the wholesale liquor store of M. Gootner & Sons in Washington st., South End.

George Gootner, 51, of Pembroke st., South End, was alone in the store. The same gunman backed him into a corner, where Gootner, after giving up $3 of his own money, put up a fight.

The pair battled their way through the store to the sidewalk, where the other bandit slugged Gootner and then fled on foot.

Porter leaped from his cab and ran to the Warren ave. police station.

The Dorchester holdups were at the variety store of Max Karp, 70, in Adams st., where three masked gunmen took $40, and at the Thom McAn shoe store in Dorchester ave., where the bandits robbed the manager, Maxwell C. Bassett

END BELGIAN MEAT RATION

BRUSSELS, Jan 27 (AP)—Georges Moens de Fernig, Belgian Food Minister, announced last night meat rationing will end in Belgium on Feb. 1.

Motor Official Held In Theft of $7065

A trusted employe of the Packard Motor Co., of Boston for 10 years was accused today of embezzling $7065 in company funds. Harold J. Becker, 36, of Linden st., Needham, former assistant credit manager of the automotive concern, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Brighton court.

Becker was arrested at the climax of a lengthy police investigation of his bookkeeping methods on a warrant obtained by headquarters Lt. George Augusta.

Special Justice John J. Sullivan ordered the defendant held in bail of $2500 and continued the case to Feb. 17. Becker, who is married and the father of a daughter, 14, was accompanied in court by his mother, Mrs. Emma Becker of Jamaica Plain.

The mother provided immediate bail for her son, putting up her home as security.

Details of defalcations to Becker were not revealed at today's hearing. The warrant on which he was arrested charged that he "did fraudlently convert on divers dates from Oct. 31, 1945 to Sept. 30, 1946, money in total of $7065 to his own use."

Becker, a $75-a-week employe of the auto firm, severed connections with Packard on Oct. 1, 1946.

The continuance to Feb. 17 in his case was requested by Atty. Frank L. Orfanello, defense counsel, who informed the court he needed time to prepare the defense.

How Farm Family Gets Broken Up

STAMPS, Ark., Jan. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Polly Knott, farm wife living near here, went out to feed her livestock, fell on thei ce-covered ground and sprained her ankle.

Mrs. Mattie LeMay, Mrs. Knott's sister, went to her assistance, slipped and fell, fracturing her wrist.

Game Warden Clint LeMay rushed to assist his mother and aunt, slipped down the steps and broke his leg.

COLUMNIST LOSES—Jimmy Fidler and his attractive wife, Adeline, enter Los Angeles court where the movie columnist sought to invalidate Georgia proceedings under which he and his former wife, now Mrs. John Sutton, adopted their child, Bobbe, 5. He was unsuccessful.
Associated Press Wirephoto

HELD IN BABY'S SLAYING—British police at Trowbridge, Wiltshire, Eng., are holding Billy Burke Edwards, former GI from Indianapolis, Ind., on charge of murdering his daughter, Brenda. Edwards and his British war bride are shown with a son, Billy, Jr. Couple claimed they sent the child to relatives in Devonshire. Remains of an infant's body, believed to be Brenda's was found in a woods.
INP Radiophoto

More Snow and Cold Before It Warms Up

A new surge of cold air from the West was moving toward this area today, scheduled to bring near-zero and sub-zero temparteures to Boston and inland suburbs, respectively, but tomorrow should dawn fair after snow flurries tonight, the Weather Bureau predicted.

Temperatures in the mid-20's today will drop to 12 downtown and zero to 5 above in interior suburbs, tonight,

A vast area of what the weather man described as bad weather was building up in the Gulf of Mexico, but the forecaster here was of the opinion it would pass south of New England.

Maine was the coldest of the New England states, with temperatures of —17 in Houlton, —16 at Millinocket and Caribou and —14 in Bangor.

Meanwhile, the cost of snow removal in Massachusetts was running into millions.

An emergency appropriation of $1,500,000, representing a dollar increase in the tax rate, was approved by Boston city council yesterday to cover costs of snow removal since last November.

The council voted approval after Public Works Comr. Robert P. Curley appeared at an executive meeting and gave the figures. Curley said that $784,514 had already been spent and that a like amount would be needed for the balance of the winter.

The Weather

LOCAL—Considerable cloudiness tonight with some light snow possible this evening, lowest temperature tonight near 12 in downtown Boston and zero to 5 in interior suburbs. Wednesday clearing and quite cold. Gentle west to northwest winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	19	Concord, N. H.	—8
Bangor	—14	Hartford	8
Burlington, Vt.	11	Providence	15

Sun rises 7:03, sets 4:51.
High tide 11:49 a. m.; height 11 ft. 6 in.
Warmest this date, 62, in 1916.
Coldest this date, —6, in 1934.

NEW ENGLAND SPORTSMEN'S and BOAT SHOW

COMING
JAN. 31 thru FEB. 8
Starring BABE DIDRIKSON ZAHARIAS, Famous Woman Athlete • SHARKEY, The Wonder Seal • The SKATING EARLS • The GIBSONS, Knife Throwing • RETRIEVING DOGS and 8 other THRILLING NEW ACTS.
Log-Rolling, Canoe Tilting, Expert Fly & Bait Casting, North Woods Guides.
BOATS — OUTBOARD MOTORS — PLANES
NEWEST SPORTS EQUIPMENT
Dir. Campbell-Fairbanks Expositions, Inc.
MECHANICS BUILDING, BOSTON

RESCUES CHILD FROM ELECTROCUTION—Mrs. Mary Chipman of Seven Pines ave., Cambridge, holds her daughter, Barbara, 15 months, whom she had saved from electrocution in their home. Barbara pulled out electric cord and was shocked into unconsciousness. Her mother applied artificial respiration. Doctors pronounced the baby out of danger.

Stassen in N. H. Angling For Eisenhower Votes

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 27 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen swung into New Hampshire today in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination frankly admitting he was angling for Eisenhower votes.

The former Minnesota governor headed into the Granite State a few hours after telling a news conference that Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio tried to persuade him at a Washington hotel conference Saturday night to stay out of the Ohio Republican presidential primary.

He quoted Taft as saying he **"didn't think it advisable from either his standpoint or my standpoint to contest the Ohio primary."**

Stassen said there was no discussion of his running on the same ticket with Taft, and replied "no comment" when a reporter asked if the Ohio senator made "any threats to you as to your future in the Republican party."

The hotel conference, he said, was arranged by Sen. McCarthy (R.) of Wisconsin on Taft's invitation.

Stassen told newsmen he had made arrangements to confer with former New Hampshire supporters of Gen. Eisenhower in hope of getting them to climb onto his bandwagon.

A switch to Stassen by the Maine Eisenhower League was announced yesterday by Sec. Nick Papolas, who said the group believes he is the best possible remaining presidential candidate.

MRS. THOMAS FOLEY, DOROTHY, 4; JOHN, 8 MONTHS
Driven Out in Roslindale Fire Early Today
Record-American Photo by Frank Turner

Chinese Chief Warns Reds Menace New Uranium Find

By RAY RICHARDS

NANKING, Jan. 27—China's Prime Minister Chang Chun revealed exclusively to the Hearst newspapers today that "substantial deposits" of uranium have been found in Inner Mongolia, Chinese territory threatened by the Communists.

The prime minister also disclosed that Communist organizational agents already are penetrating and endeavoring to Sovietize the area, while on the eastern border of Inner Mongolia intense civil warfare is under way between the Communist and Nationalist armies in Jehol province.

He emphasized the significance of Russia's attempt to acquire the Mongolian uranium beds.

Chang Chun said China's national resources commission had formally reported to his office the discovery of this essential element in the manufacture of the atom bomb, and that it was the first authenticated finding of uranium in all China despite reports of other discoveries.

FOUND IN MOUNTAINS

The deposits were found in the Taching mountains, in the central Inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan, not far from the city of Kalgan to which Chinese Communist headquarters fled when nationalist forces captured the old Red capital of Yenan early last year.

The prime minister said:

"The Nationalist government is bound to hold Inner Mongolia in the present civil war because of the uranium deposits and because the government has fresh in its memory how Russia annexed Outer Mongolia through infiltration prior to and during the late world war."

Outer Mongolian Communists now threaten Inner Mongolia from the north.

A large number of Russian troops are known to be quartered with outer Mongolian puppet troops, which last year began definite aggressive action toward China's huge and mineral rich northwestern Sinkiang province.

REASSURES U. S.

Chang Chun's revelations on Inner Mongolia were made in the course of an interview in which he asked that Americans be assured that all but a minute minority of Greater China's population are loyal to the Nationalist government. He added:

"We are particularly afflicted by the fact that America's interests have been centered in Europe habitually throughout United States history, and it is only recently that Americans have begun to realize that a democratic Far East is absolutely essential to future American security."

The prime minister admitted China has not officially formulated any total of money needed from America because it is not known what Congress is willing to advance or even if it is willing to advance anything.

Trained Men Head Anti-Red Ukraine Revolt

By TOM AGOSTON

FRANKFURT, Jan. 27 (INS)—Ukrainians in the American occupation zone in Germany declared today reports of an anti-Soviet uprising in the Ukraine have long been anticipated.

Alexander Tagiev, spokesman for some of the 100,000 Ukrainians in the zone, said:

"At last the world will realize the truth that not the entire population of Russia is painted Red."

He added that 12,000 guerrillas are operating in the Ukraine with the support of two million of the populace, and said:

"This is not a peasants' uprising. But a hard and well-led operation backed by the finest brains and trained leaders."

The projected "Independent Republic of the Ukraine" would include the Crimea and non-Kuban provinces, each of which is alien to Bolshevism, Tagiev said.

He asserted the Kremlin has a blanket 24-hour-a-day censorship to insure that details of the rebellion do not get to the outside world.

Pravda Attack Reveals Consumer Goods Lack

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Pravda today accused many industrial plant managers in Russia of disrupting consumer goods production. It singled out production failures in spades, locks, hammers, ironware and spoons.

The official Communist party paper pointed out in terms of almost unprecedented sharpness for a Russian newspaper dealing with internal affairs, that many plant managers were not carrying out their assignments.

Reports widely published abroad concerning acute shortages of consumer goods in Russia, particularly since the end of rationing and revaluation of the ruble, never have been confirmed officially. Pravda's stern treatment of the subject today, however, indicated that consumer goods output is lagging.

Roslindale Blaze Routs 20 to Street

Twenty persons, including seven small children, were driven to the street early today when smoke from a basement fire poured through a three-family house at Belgrade ave., and Ardent st., Roslindale. Flames of undetermined origin were confined to the cellar and damage was set at $1000.

The blaze tied up morning commuter traffic on the Forest Hills-Roslindale streetcar line. Those driven into the street included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Charles, Jr., 5; Albert, 4; Jean, 2½, and Paul, 7 months. Also Mr. and Mrs. James Dowling, Margaret Dowling, James, 22; Robert, 19, and William Dowling, 15; Mrs. Dorothy M. Foley, and her three children, Dorothy, 4; Thomas, Jr., and Joan Foley, 8 months.

GEN. CLAY BACK IN REICH

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. Military Governor for Germany, returned to Berlin today from Washington. Clay was accompanied by his political advisor, Robert Murphy.

TO WED—The engagement of Patricia Mary Graham (above) to Alexander H. Bohr of Spring Valley, N. Y., has been announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred B. Graham of Arlington. Miss Graham attends Regis College. The couple plan a May wedding.

Fuel Oil At Record Low

Bitter cold and snow-clogged highways today brought New England's critical fuel oil shortage to a new low.

"The situation is twice as bad as it was a week ago," George H. Rockwell, Massachusetts fuel oil co-ordinator, commented gloomily. "Supplies are at a new low, and a continued cold wave could produce a crisis from which it would be hard to recover."

The state co-ordinator said that the snow-covered roads have reduced deliveries seriously, in some cases as much as 50 per cent.

Rockwell also pointed out that thousands of families that live in tenements heated only by kerosene are the most seriously affected.

Meanwhile, Sen. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire urged a bill which would prohibit export of petroleum products for a one-year period, with a $10,000 fine or two-year prison term for offenders.

Martin James Monti (left) of St. Louis, a former Army Air Force lieutenant, is charged with treason at arraignment before U. S. Comr. Edward E. Fahey (right) at New York. The FBI charges Monti broadcast Nazi propaganda. He was previously court martialed for desertion and theft of a plane which he allegedly landed behind the German lines in 1944. Sentence was remitted and he was allowed to re-enlist. He was arrested after receiving honorable discharge as sergeant

AP Wirephoto

Jap Bank Robber Poses as Doctor, Kills 12 by Poison

TOKYO, Jan. 27 (INS)—A Japanese who committed mass murder with swift-acting poison to achieve the robbery of a Tokyo bank was sought throughout Japan today by Japanese and American authorities.

The incredibly fiendish thief caused the deaths of 12 bank employes by making them drink a quantity of cyanide he represented as a "disinfectant" against dysentery. Four others were hospitalized in critical condition.

Police estimated he escaped with 50,000 to 100,000 yen while the poisoned bank employes were writhing in agony on the floor.

They said he posed as a city health official acting on orders of Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

The massacre and robbery occurred at a branch of the Imperial Bank.

COLLAPSED INSTANTLY

The perpetrator walked into the office of the manager and told him he had been sent to "disinfect" the bank against dysentery. He said all employes would have to drink a certain "medicine"—even before the vault was locked for the day.

The unsuspecting employes were lined up before the manager's desk and each was given a "dose" of the colorless liquid which turned out to be cyanic acid.

Each victim collapsed almost instantly. A female clerk, however, was able to crawl from the bank and give the alarm.

The manager was one of the four survivors.

MISSED MUCH LOOT

The manager described the killer-bandit as a distinguished-looking man over 50 years of age, wearing a Tokyo municipal government armband.

Had he arrived at the bank sooner his loot would have been far greater, since the branch a few hours earlier had transferred 1,000,000 yen to the Imperial Bank's main office. The robber also missed 300,000 yet concealed in drawers of desks outside the vault.

CELEBRATES—Mrs. Margaret O'Neill of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., gets set to cut the cake at the celebration marking her 110th birthday. Born in England, Mrs. O'Neill is still active, although her memory goes back to the early days of Queen Victoria's reign.

International News Photo

Bishop Nash Backs Divorce Law Revision

The Rt. Rev. Norman B. Nash, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, today gave his endorsement to proposed legislation to revise divorce laws in Massachusetts.

The bishop wrote Boston Atty. Samuel G. Thorner that he favored passage of a bill sponsored by the lawyer to provide for a recess commission survey of Massachusetts marriage and divorce laws and probate procedure, and another to set up divisions of investigation and conciliation in probate courts. Bishop Nash wrote:

"I thoroughly share your view that a stable and happy home life is the most important constructive factor in any one's career, man or woman, and I am sure that our laws on marriage and divorce need a great deal of improvement in order that they may be constructive rather than destructive of matrimonial stability.

"I have always, however, had grave doubts whether in this vast country of ours, with its tremendous difference in tradition and laws, it was possible to have a uniform divorce law, and I have favored, therefore, each state seeking to improve its own legislation."

The Bishop's views were made known as the Massachusetts House today prepared to reconsider a bill which would give the guilty party in a divorce the right to remarry a year and a half after the decree is granted, instead of the present two and a half years.

Rep. Edmond J. Donlan of West Roxbury moved reconsideration of the bill after the House had ordered it to a third reading. During debate, Rep. Charles J. Artesani of Brighton termed the bill "just one more attempt to break down the marriage laws."

Charges Visitor Held in State Asylum to Cover Up Mistake

Charges that a "Dreyfus scandal" existed in Massachusetts with an innocent man being committed permanently to a mental insttiution to "cover" employes who had mistakenly confined him, Lockwood Myrick, of North Attleboro, urged a legislative committee today to approve an investigation of State hospitals by a special commission.

Myrick, who explained the details of the "Dreyfus scandal" in a pamphlet distributed to all members of the Legislature, asserted he had investigated the situation carefully and was sure of the facts.

The victim, he said, was a visitor at a mental institution and, as he prepared to leave, was mistaken by an attendant for a patient and confined against his will.

Four hours after the superintendent discovered the mistak, the man was "legally committed," Myrick charged. Six days after the case came to the attention of mental health department officials, he added, the man was permanently committed.

CHARGES ABUSES

Myrick also asserted he would welcome a special commission study of all the State's mental hospitals and institutions to establish the truth or falsity of the charges he made in the pamphlet.

He asserted officials were not entirely blameless for wreted conditions in many institutions. He charged that abuse of patients which has sometimes resulted in fatalities was tolerated in some institutions. Others, he said, showed more interest in "hushing up" rather than correcting intolerable conditions.

Inmates who complained of such conditions, he said, were mistreated. Employes, who conscientiously sought to correct them, were discharged or blacklisted in some cases, he added.

HITS LOW WAGE PLEA

The plea that low wage scales made it impossible to provide better operation of such institutions was incorrect, he asserted.

"Hospitals with good superintendents are in general well run in spite of low wages,' he said. "Hospitals under some of our superintendents would not be well managed, even inf wages were doubled."

He said that some of the charges contained in his pamphlet had resulted in reforms but that many of the conditions of which he wrote still existed and needed drastic corrective action.

Dad Who Buried 2 Infants While Alive, Starts Term

HOUSTON, Mo., Jan. 27 (AP)—John Monroe Garrett, a middle-aged farmer, began serving a life sentence today for burying alive his two infants shortly after their birth to an unwed mother.

Anna Ruth Robertson, 26, mother of the two babies, was scheduled to have a preliminary hearing today.

Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

"M-mmm—I think I'll take her off these high-blood-pressure cases!"

House GOP Speeds Tax Bill 'As Is'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Republicans moved to ram their $6,300,000,000 tax-slashing bill through the House ways and means committee today "as is."

Chairman Knutson (R.) of Minnesota predicted the committee majority would beat down any changes and approve the measure as he wrote it.

The bill will go to the House for debate on Thursday. The House showdown vote is set for next Monday.

The Knutson proposal would:

1—Raise personal exemptions from $500 to $600.

2—Extend to all states the community property principle under which husbands and wives may divide the family income equally for tax reporting purposes, thus obtaining lower rates.

3—Give percentage tax reductions ranging from 30 per cent in the lowest income bracket to 10 per cent in the upper brackets.

The measure would relieve about 7,000,000 persons from further income tax payments.

Japs Told Don'ts of Snipe Snatching

TOKYO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Mashed fingers and burned pockets are natural hazards of "snipe snatching," the Japanese were warned today in a nation-wide radio program that specializes in the living arts.

To offset the hazards, the "Voice of the People" offered the following comments in a dissertation on "How to pick up cigaret butts":

1—"Do not pick up butt while it is still lying by person who threw it away—especially if thrower is from over there (America). Might have hand stepped on.

2—"Do not stand around a gathering from over there as if waiting for them to throw away cigaret as might not co-operate.

3—"Make sure cigaret is out. Otherwise, might burn pocket."

Snipe catching, the broadcast added, is "deplorable," but "there is no law against it."

John B. Hickey Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for John B. Hickey, 60, South st., Brookline, will be held tomorrow with a high mass of requiem at the Infant Jesus Church at 10 o'clock followed by interment at Holyhood Cemetery.

fly UNITED
the way to
CHICAGO
and
"ANYWHERE WEST"

UNITED AIR LINES
46 Providence Street
Statler Hotel Lobby
Hancock 9500
or an authorized travel agent

New Truck Tie-Ups Threaten in N. E.

With union leaders of striking truck drivers and representatives of the Employers' Group making further efforts today to reconcile their differences at a State House conference, four other AFL Teamsters Union locals in New England threatened strikes within a few weeks.

It was learned that Local 437, with 550 members in Haverhill, Local 477 in Lawrence and Local 49 in Lowell, 1200 each, are taking strike votes at their next meetings. Local 597 in Vermont, 250 members, has already voted to strike.

In some cases, these locals hold contracts with out-of-town branches of large Boston trucking concerns, which have been tied up by the Local 25 strike, now in its 27th day.

Approximately 90,000 workers in 172 northern textile mills are scheduled to hold strike votes Sunday, unless the mills agree to a settlement of wage and hour demands, John Chupka, director of the woolen and worsted division, CIO Textile Workers Union of America, announced. The strike, he said, if voted, would take effect the following day.

Mission Hill Group To Stage Minstrel Show

The Mission Hill Minstrels, sponsored by the Mission Hill Community Recreation Committee, will be presented at the James P. Timilty School in Eliot sq. on Saturday at 2 p. m. for children and on Monday at 8 p. m.

Ray Staffier, John Murphy, George Bennos and John Ragusa will be featured in dancing, comedy pantomime skits and impersonations. Singing stars of the show will include Rosemary Manning and Clement McDermott.

POLAND, RUSSIA IN PACT

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Moscow radio said today Poland and Russia signed a trade agreement yesterday providing for exchange of more than $1,000,000,000 worth of goods.

Are You Smart?

You are safe when you buy a Scott Super-Bilt Fur Coat. They are (Registered) known for good wearing qualities, fine workmanship, good fit and carry our unrestricted guarantee.

These are some of the reasons why more women buy their furs from Scott Furriers than from any other store in New England.

GREAT SCOTT Nite-Owl SAVERS (REGISTERED)

TOMORROW
6 HOURS ONLY!
2:45 to 8:45 P.M.

Natural Gray Chinese Kidskin
Regular Price $189
Sale Price $89

Save $100
SCOTT SUPER-BILT (Registered)
Fur Coats
$89

SCOTT Super Bilt (Registered)
FUR COATS ARE DIFFERENT
THEY GIVE *SUPER STYLE, SUPER SERVICE and VALUE*

	Regularly	6-Hour Sale Price
Natural Gray Chinese Kidskins	$189	$89
Mink Dyed Muskrats	$189	$89
Laskin Dyed Beaver Mouton Lambs	$189	$89
Black Dyed Assembled Persians	$189	$89
Gray Dyed Persian Type Lambs	$189	$89
Silver Blends Assemb. Raccoons, L. O. EFFECT	$189	$89
Black or Gray Dyed Kidskins	$159	$89
Brown Dyed Cheklang Lambs	$159	$89
Gray Dyed Bombay Lamb Paws	$179	$89

$5 IS ALL YOU NEED
Pay balance to suit your own convenience while wearing your coat. No delay—no red tape. All business dealings in strict confidence. You may take your coat with you immediately if you wish.

ALL FURS PLUS TAX

Scott FURRIERS WINTER ST.
New England's Largest Furriers

WEATHER BEATEN?. . . NEED YOU BE
WITH FOUR HANDY SUBWAY ENTRANCES DIRECT FROM ALL TUNNEL TRAINS THAT PROTECT FOLKS IN ALL KINDS OF STORMY WEATHER? . . COME VIA THE UNDERGROUND TO HANDY FILENE'S BASEMENT.

THESE ARE DAYS WHEN THE PURSE-STRING NEEDS CONTROL—no better way to curb costly expenditures than to trade in the store famous for LOWERING YOUR COST OF LIVING—for dealing in LOW prices—for saving folks money. First prices must be LOW or they go DOWN automatically 25%, 50%, 75% after 12, 18 or 24 selling days. Thus speedy selling and low prices result in almost negligible leftovers to be given to charitable institutions at the end of 30 selling days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

WEDNESDAY AT 9:15 A. M.

IMAGINE—including just 11 coats trimmed with OPOSSUM, DYED BLACK PERSIAN and others at $8 or $10—be amazed, be early

MISSES'

FITCHBURG, MASS. RETAIL SHOP

DISCONTINUED
✓ SEE THE HIGHER ORIGINAL PRICE TAGS
✓ SEE THE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED NAMES
✓ IN A GRAND VARIETY OF STYLES

LAST WINTER some older COATS

FEW FUR TRIMMED
Believe-it-or-not
$5 to $10

Examples of the values:
size 16 blue all wool needlepoint type fitted coat, $5
size 10 green all wool belted, fitted, shortee coat, $5
size 14 red all wool boxy Chesterfield coat, $8
size 12 green all wool box coat—sweetheart lapels, $8
size 10 black all wool fitted coat, $8
size 12 black all wool needlepoint type fitted coat, dyed black Persian collar, $10
size 10 camel color all wool double breasted camel coat, $8
size 10 blue all wool covert cloth sport coat, $10
sizes 10 to 18
and others too numerous to mention

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised — No Mail or Phone Orders

FATALLY STRICKEN IN CAB

Collapsing only a few minutes after he had hailed a taxi, George A. Poletes, 55, of Columbia rd., Dorchester, a bartender at a downtown hotel, today was pronounced dead of a heart attack on arrival at City Hospital.

U. S. Peace Insurance Lies In UMT, Church Group Told

With the Army's ground and air forces shrinking below authorized strength, universal military training is the one way for America to insure peace, according to Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, commanding general of the First Army, speaker at the annual meeting of the Episcopalian Club at New England Conservatory of Music.

"We must have a trained reservoir of manpower if we wish to keep America strong," he said. "Major problems have not yet been solved and we must be constantly alert to our danger."

TWO COURSES TO FOLLOW

Gen. Keating pointed out that the size and composition of the military establishment was the responsibility of Congress, but there are "only two courses to follow for the protection of our country in this postwar period."

"These courses are either the maintenance of a professional Army and Navy considerably greater than this country has ever known or desired in peacetime, or the development of a backlog of civilians thoroughly grounded in basic military principles, who can be quickly integrated with a relatively small regular Army into a potent defense or striking force.

"It is questionable whether during this postwar period, a professional Army and Navy of size sufficient for adequate national defense could be recruited voluntarily. If not, this would lead to conscription in peacetime, which would strongly be opposed as un-American—and, moreover, would entail tremendous expense.

UMT IS SOLUTION

"Universal military training seems to be the only solution, assuming the premise that we are not again to be unprepared.

"The forces of aggression and subversiveness are still alive and active against everything that implies a democratic way of life. The chief hope of any peace as we would recognize it today lies in a strong and permanent United Nations organization. The chief hope for a successful and dynamic United Nations organization is a strong United States."

Jews Blow Up Half Mile Of Railroad Near Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM, Jan. 27 (INS)—Jews blew up a half mile srtetch of railway track at midnight near Lydda, between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. They also demolished a railway bridge in the area.

DILLINGER SLEUTH DIES

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27 (AP)—Edward J. Dowd, 56, FBI agent who aided in setting the trap that led to the killing of John Dillinger, bank robber and outlaw, in Chicago in July, 1934, died last night at his suburban Lakewood home.

Wedding Receptions
Meetings
Banquets Parties
The Victoria Room
The Captain's Table
THE Myles Standish
A SHERATON HOTEL
BEACON ST AT KENMORE SQ.

White House

None Better at Any Price
Coffee

Jordan Marsh

At Jordan's In Person

VIC DAMONE

TO AUTOGRAPH HIS RECORDINGS

WEDNESDAY
2:30 TO 3:00 P. M.

JORDAN'S MUSIC CENTER
NINTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Vic Damone is appearing at the Hotel Somerset Dinner for Infantile Paralysis Fund and March of Dimes Ball at the Boston Garden.

Family Spats Give Wife Writer's Cramp

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Jan. 27 (AP)—After each family spat, Mrs. Harrison McNear Leppo testified, her stock broker husband forced her to write him a letter of apology.

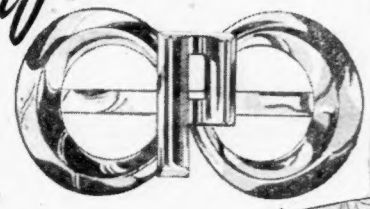
The 30-years-old wife, seeking a divorce on grounds of cruelty, said she wrote 30 to 40 such notes between their marriage in 1941 and separation last August.

NAN SAWYER

Shops Jordan's

Your Scarf is Going Places Smartly in a

"Scarf Slide"



$1.00 plus 20% tax

It's the "new look" for your scarf for '48 . . . no matter which way or where you wear your scarf, tuck it in a bright new gold-colored clasp, personalized with your initial. It'll make a lovely little Valentine for every teen ager to grandmother you know!

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR
HOVEY BUILDING

Coro JEWELRY

JORDAN MARSH COMPAY, Boston 7, Mass. HUbbard 2-2700 or ELiot 4-3000
D-43
Please Send Me "Coro" SCARF SLIDE at $1.00 plus 20% tax

Quan.	Initial (One Only)

Name
Street
City State
Chg. Acct. # Check ☐ M.O. ☐ C.O.D. ☐

at the Jordan Marsh Company

HERE'S WHY
YOU SHOULD USE
15% LESS HEATING OIL
THIS WINTER

The heating oil supply situation is critical. Unless you and all other users of heating oil burn 15% less than normal during January, February and March, *your* home may be cold! Today the industry's production is the greatest in history—BUT—still not enough to meet the record demand. To save your 15%, take these steps now: Set thermostat at 68°...turn down to 60° at night or when away...keep radiators off in all unused rooms... use fireplace whenever possible — keep flues closed when not in use.

Esso

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
(Successor to Colonial Beacon Oil Company)
Copr. 1948, Esso Inc.

THE OIL YOU SAVE TODAY—WILL HELP KEEP YOU WARM THIS WINTER

Time Out for

Dawson's

Ale and Beer

THE BEST YOU EVER TASTED

BREWED IN THE MOST MODERN BREWERY IN THE WORLD

Dawson's Brewery Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

R. H. WHITE'S SALE

FIRST IN SIX YEARS!

MID-WINTER FURNITURE

See White's Furniture On Sale Arranged By Our Decorators In Our "THRIFT ROW" Rooms!
Also, Be Sure to See White's "BEACON HILL" Reproductions . . . 3 Rooms In Miniature!

WHITE'S **SAVES YOU $20 ON**

3-PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SET

AMONG FINEST MADE TODAY

REGULARLY $189 FOR ONLY $169

- 5-Drawer Dresser . . . 6-Drawer Chest!
- Full or Twin Size Bed!
- 3/4" Solid Panels, 2 1/2" Maple Posts!
- Sturdy, Solid Northern Maple!
- Exceptionally Handsome, Special Honey Finish!
- Solid Metal Hardware Pulls!
- Dovetail Construction and Center Guides!
- Dustproof Construction Throughout!

NIGHT TABLE.....18.95

$169 Terms: Pay 16.90 Down; 9.21 a Month for 18 Months

WHITE'S—BEDROOM FURNITURE—FOURTH FLOOR

The Adventures of WENDY WHITE

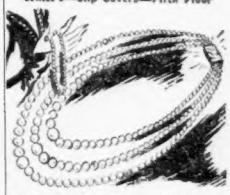
Don't miss this slip-cover sale . . . it's terrific, and start selecting your little Valentine tokens . . . it's not too soon! W. W.

Seeing is believing, beautiful new decorating fabrics for you to select from in custom-made slip covers. 30% to 40% savings. Made to fit any style chair or sofa in 1 or 2 combinations and installed. Florals, stripes, plains, etc.

Reg. 71.39 to 95.30.
2 pc. set (1 chair, 1 sofa, 4 loose cushions). **59.95**

Reg. 96.40 to 128.40.
2 pc. set (2 chairs, sofa, 5 loose cushions). **79.95**

White's—Slip Covers—Fifth Floor



As you like them, rich lustre pearls in two and three strands! Clasped ropes! Rhinestone or filigree clasp. They're terrific values. **2.99**
plus 20% tax

White's—Jewelry—Street Floor

It's pretty "Pink Ribbon" by Naylon. For your nails and lips. It's new, soft and ultra flattering. All packed in a dresser box, "Look Twice." **1.60**
complete plus tax

White's—Cosmetics—Street Floor

For men or women a ball point pen key chain done in silver colored metal with blue, red or green top with matching ink. What a super handy item. **59c**

White's—Stationery—Street Floor

Come! Write! or Phone!
Wendy White Shopping Service
HU 2-7430 or TR 6-7430
No C. O. D.'s under $2

R. H. WHITE'S

BE SMART AND SAVE!

TOMORROW --- 6 HOURS ONLY!

GREAT SCOTT Nite-Owl SAVERS REGISTERED

2:45 to 8:45 P.M.

SCOTT OUT-SCOOPS THE WHOLE TOWN!

100% WOOL WINTER

COATS

AT THIS AMAZING PRICE!

$10.99

LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER

REGULARLY

$19.98 to $29.98

Full length coats, 100% all wool, block or ombre plaids, hooded in the new great-coat . . . All wool suede, swing-back, stencilled fur fabric hood and collar . . . Shetlands in fitted silhouette, some with hoods . . . Yarn dyed gray full coats with plaid hoods and cuffs.

Black, Kelly, Royal, Gray, Brown, Claret —Assorted plaids and materials.

NONE SOLD FOR CASH!

Because we're having a drive for new accounts, we present these phenomenal values! Of course, old customers are welcome. Open a Scott Charge or Budget Account! No waiting! Take your purchase immediately if you wish.

Scott FIRST FASHIONS WINTER ST.

IMPORTANT!

No seconds or irregulars here!

Sorry, no mail or phone orders

—Richter—Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

"I'm in a hurry. I brought my own waiter!"

Bishop Wright Guest at Temple

Most Rev. John J. Wright, auxiliary bishop of the Boston archdiocese, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the 15th annual Goodwill Dinner meeting at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, this evening.

Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the Navy, will be presented the first annual Brotherhood Award for outstanding service performed in furthering better understanding among peoples of all races and creeds.

Rabbi Dudley Weinberg, spiritual leader of the Temple, will extend the greetings of the Brotherhood. The dinner will be dedicated to the promotion of the ideals of and principles of our American way of life.

Outstanding leaders representing all races and creeds have accepted invitations.

TWO ON HARVARD STAFF

Atty. Richard H. Field, former president of the Law Society of Massachusetts, and Benjamin Kaplan of New York have been named to the staff of Harvard Law School, it was announced by Dean Erwin N. Griswold.

$200,000 Fire Hits Broadway Business Block

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—A fire in a business block at Broadway and 110th st. was brought under control early today after causing damage estimated by firemen at $200,000.

Promptly relieves COUGHS of

CHEST COLDS

Breaks Up Surface Congestion, Too!

At the first sign of a chest cold—rub Musterole on chest, throat and back. It *instantly* starts to relieve coughs and tight soreness in chest muscles. Then good old reliable Musterole helps break up painful surface congestion and checks irritation. In 3 strengths. At all drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

NEISNER'S NEW BEAUTY SALON

Welcome to Boston

HAIRDRESSERS BEAUTY SHOW

We extend an

OPEN INVITATION

(Tuesday—Wednesday)

TO ALL VISITING • BEAUTICIANS •

Boston's newest downtown Beauty Salon will be open for your inspection—that "New Look" in Beauty Shop design awaits you—"where quality and professional courtesy prevail."

Our Best Wishes for Your Success, Good Luck to You in Boston and Elsewhere

"LONG MAY YOU WAVE!"

LI 2-3652 Elsie Sullivan (manager)

NEISNER'S Beauty SALON

349 WASH. ST. ---- 15 BROMFIELD ST.

VACUUM CLEANER CENTER

REBUILT

ELECTROLUX

THE CLEANER OF 101 USES

REBUILT BY CROWN

$14.95 EASY TERMS

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

★

WRITE OR PHONE FOR FREE HOME Demonstration

CROWN VACUUM STORES INC.

63 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON, MASS. HA 6-5880

OPPOSITE ROGERS PEET

The DOWNSTAIRS STORE

HARTFORD, CONN.—51 Allyn St., HArtford 7-7744

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1948

HERE COMES MY BROOKSIDE MILK!

Generations of healthy bouncing babies have been raised on famous Brookside Milk. Brookside is the *complete* food . . . contains body-building proteins . . . fats and carbohydrates for heat and energy . . . vitamins A, B_1, C and D to strengthen body resistance! From fine Vermont Jerseys and Holsteins Brookside reaches you a full 24 hours fresher than most delivered milk in metropolitan Boston!

BROOKSIDE HOMOGENIZED . 2 qts. 43c
Easily Digested — Vitamin D added

BROOKSIDE REGULAR . . . . . 2 qts. 41c
Full 24 Hours Fresher — Pasteurized

Prices for Metropolitan Boston

SANITARY AS A PAPER CUP!

Like paper drinking cups, the new single-service Brookside Milk carton is doubly safe, doubly sanitary — because only *you* use it! Simply discard when empty. No bottles to wash and return! No deposit!

SOLD ONLY AT FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Bevin Opens Anti-Red Talks With Arabs, U. S. Backs Move

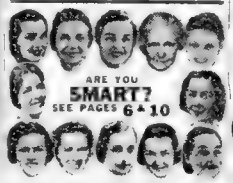
LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP) — Foreign Sec. Bevin has begun talks with Arab leaders on Middle East problems, including what British government sources said is a program for an anti-Communist security system in the Arab world.

Top sources said that American and British military strategy experts worked to a united [illegible]

The views expressed in [illegible] from six Seven countries in the Middle East would support a Jewish state [illegible] in Palestine.

Egypt said Friday it will not agree to any kind of [illegible] on the Suez Canal of a possible guerrilla war by Greece and on British-American supremacy in the Mediterranean.

MACHINELESS PERM.
Satisfaction Guaranteed!
With shampoo and hair styling
$5.00
With or Without Appt
GORI
37 TEMPLE PLACE LI 2-1055
BOSTON



—Frank Walter—Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

"See, Pop, that proves I put in your toothpaste!"

Grain Probe

Continued From Page 2

culture today to be blameless.

William Ellery, area wool appraiser of the Department of Agriculture said that the listing of Rust and a number of other men was unfortunate but was probably unavoidable because of the scale of the present investigation into all types of speculation.

Ellery said that Rust was only one of 75 local wool men employed part time by the government in appraising domestic wool clips and his government work could in no way assist him in the regular conduct of his own business.

He disclosed that another Boston wool merchant similarly employed as an appraiser had also been suspended but refused to name him. The suspensions had been invoked some weeks ago, Ellery said, despite the fact the listings were only made public today. He added that Rust and the other merchant had since been reinstated and could be employed today if needed.

Rust, contacted in the office of his South Boston wool company, blamed Washington bureaucracy for the "slip shod" methods of conducting the government investigation of wool purchases.

He said neither he or any wool man could make money buying wool for Commodity Credit Corporation or "get inside tips." Domestic wool prices, he explained, were fixed by the government and were available to everyone. He added that he worked only 19 days as a part time appraiser for the government last year.

P	I	C	A		S	A	D		P	O	O	R		
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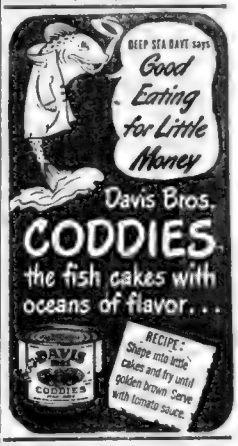
Puzzle Appears on Page 15

ILLNESS FELLS TEACHERS

LAWRENCE, Jan. 27—With 29 regular teachers now on the sick list, Supt. of Schools James F. Hennessey today resorted to consolidating classes, despite calling of 20 substitutes.

Give blood REGULARLY to the Boston City Hospital.



Jordan Marsh

RUGS and UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOOED in YOUR OWN HOME

HA 6-9000 EXT. 493

PICK UP AND DELIVERY
DRY CLEANING
7 DAY SERVICE

STREET FLOOR—MAIN BLDG.
HA 6-9000—EXT. 466

GIRLS!! after entering WOMANHOOD

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired, weak—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Famous to help women troubled this way! Also a stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Advertisement

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEEH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEEH today at any drug store.

BURLINGTON'S NEW TWIN Zephyrs IN SERVICE NOW!

...featuring *Vista-Dome*

Coaches and Parlor Cars

between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis

Enjoy train travel at its thrilling best! Each of the new diesel-powered, stainless steel TWIN ZEPHYRS now has five cars which feature delightful *Vista-Domes*—four *Vista-Dome* coaches and a *Vista-Dome* parlor-observation car, all giving a "penthouse view" of Burlington's famous Mississippi River Scenic Line, "where Nature smiles 300 miles." There is a smart new club-lounge and a colorful new dining car on each train, too. The thrill of the *Vista-Dome* view, combined with the smooth speed and luxurious comfort of these wonder trains, will give you an entirely new conception of train travel.

NOTE: The Vista-Dome affords a wonderful opportunity for camera fans

TWICE EACH WAY, EVERY DAY

NORTHBOUND	Morning Zephyr	Afternoon Zephyr
Lv. Chicago	9.00 am	4.00 pm
Ar. St. Paul	3.15 pm	10.15 pm
Ar. Minneapolis	3.45 pm	10.45 pm
SOUTHBOUND	**Morning Zephyr**	**Afternoon Zephyr**
Lv. Minneapolis	8.00 am	4.15 pm
Lv. St. Paul	8.25 am	4.45 pm
Ar. Chicago	2.40 pm	11.00 pm

Burlington Leads in Passenger Progress
The ultra-modern TWIN ZEPHYRS are the first trains regularly featuring *Vista-Dome* cars. They "carry on" Burlington's parade of finer passenger trains, which began in 1934 when Burlington introduced the PIONEER ZEPHYR, America's first diesel-powered streamlined train. Today, 15 ZEPHYRS are in daily service.

The DENVER ZEPHYR—between CHICAGO and DENVER
Overnight, everynight . . . sixteen hours of luxurious comfort . . . wide variety of accommodations.

C. I. GAFFNEY, *General Agent*
80 Boylston Street • Phone: Liberty 5584
Boston 16, Mass.

—NO EXTRA FARE ON ANY BURLINGTON TRAIN—

COLD EPIDEMIC?

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD
GARGLE LISTERINE-*Quick!*

Kills germs on throat surfaces by millions . . . In tests over 12-year period Listerine users had fewer colds.

Don't play around; throat surface germs can increase and multiply! The time to strike at any germ infection is at its very outset. Gargle full-strength Listerine Antiseptic right away!

In tests over a 12-year period *those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, and usually had milder colds, and fewer sore throats, than those who did not gargle Listerine.*

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1948

Is Prohibition Coming Back?

AFTER the first World War, Prohibition was slipped over on the people of the United States by propaganda, started during the war, that it was necessary as a war emergency.

The fighting in World War II has been over for more than two years. Now many thoughtful people are wondering if we are threatened with Prohibition again. Certainly the dry propaganda mill is working overtime again, but it isn't quite clear whether the 1948 "party line" is that Prohibition is necessary because the last war is not over, or because there is a third World War just around the corner.

In any event, the Congress is being asked to extend legislation to restrict distillers to a few days' grain supply each month.

This would be a long step toward bringing back Prohibition.

It cannot be for any other purpose.

It cannot be to save grain.

The use of corn for distilling does not deprive America or the world of a single slice of bread.

As for wheat, the distilling industry uses less than one thousandth of one per cent of the total supply.

So the purpose must be Prohibition.

Even a school boy economist knows you do not save any grain when you restrict only *one* industry that uses about 1% of the total.

This is true because restricting one industry's 1 per cent sounds a warning to the users of the other 99 per cent of the possibility of allocation in their industries and actually encourages them—in the absence of any restriction—to process or pile up as much grain as they can. Just tell anybody that something is going to be scarce, and he will buy more than he normally uses.

The fact that grain could be distilled anywhere in the whole wide world including countries which import our American grain—while American distilleries were shut down—proves that ours was the only country that fell for such economic nonsense.

No other country is destroying a source of governmental revenue big enough to pay half the cost of the Marshall plan.

No other country is destroying an industry employing, directly and indirectly, more than two million of its citizens.

The claim that the restriction of American distillers has any humanitarian or economic basis is **dry** propaganda—and nothing else!

It might be hard to persuade the American workers who are out of work in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, to agree that the shipment of our grain for distilling in Canada or any other country by foreign workmen could serve any humanitarian, economic or social purpose.

America has sixty Lawrenceburgs!

American Distilleries were shut down in 25 states.

Canadian distillers ran at capacity.

British distillers ran at capacity.

Distilleries behind the Iron Curtain were reported running with American grain.

The very countries that are asking America for food are **asking for more American grain for distilling and brewing than the whole American distilling industry has ever used in any year.**

When the American distillers were shut down in November and December, Canada doubled its imports of American corn. Canada is not a starving country.

In the last four months of 1947, which included the American shutdown period, Canada imported almost one and a half million bushels of American rye. In the same period the year before they imported none.

If the American distilling industry were unrestricted it would use at the most as we have said, less than 1 per cent of the grain. The Secretary of Agriculture has issued an order, now in effect, cutting this down to ½ of 1 per cent. This ½ of 1 per cent is supposed to save the world, yet the Secretary of Agriculture tells a committee of the Senate that we will have plenty of grain.

But our processing of even this small amount of grain would not remove it from the food economy. Only the foreign governments seem to appreciate the fact that distilling not only keeps men and women employed, and adds to government revenue, but also results in by-product feed supplements which are returned to the food economy in the form of more meat, milk, butter, eggs, poultry and pork.

Some say that at least 45 per cent of the grain we use is thus returned to the food economy in the form of animal feeds. And some say more than 100 per cent is returned in the feeding value of the vitamin-rich high protein residue.

As we said in the beginning — the restriction of American distillers can have no other purpose than prohibition! The dry propagandist will try to tell you that there is an enormous gallonage of whiskey in this country. Actually, all during the war, this industry converted all its facilities to making alcohol for ammunition and synthetic rubber. After the war it was closed down month after month on account of European needs for grain.

The truth is that there is today in the United States just about one year's supply of whiskey four years old or older. The rest is green whiskey, not yet matured and ready for market.

The distilling business needs no defense by us. The people and the Congress of the United States decided through the Twenty-First Amendment to the Constitution that it is a legal business and a recognized part of our economy. More than a hundred thousand American citizens invested their savings in this industry on this assurance.

Don't let anyone tell you that the distillers are against aid to Europe.

Last year, this was the only industry that made a separate and voluntary contribution for the feeding of hungry people in other lands. The Distillers bought and paid for 20 million pounds of grain for Europe.

From October 25th to December 25th, we shut down voluntarily in answer to the plea that it would encourage others to make sacrifices. Schenley paid full wages—over a million dollars—to its employees who were thrown out of work.

We believe that hungry people everywhere should be fed. It is the American tradition to give of our resources to succor the needy and the unfortunate wherever they may be.

We are ready and willing to contribute on the same basis as every other American industry to the cost of providing relief to the people of Europe. But we do not agree that this can best be done by a partial or complete return to Prohibition. We do not believe it can be done by destroying or restricting an industry which the American people expressly voted into existence.

We do not believe it can be done by weakening our home economy through the loss of billions of dollars of revenue for National, State, and local governments; or by throwing hundreds of thousands of American workers out of their jobs.

Schenley Distillers Corporation

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AND ASSOCIATE
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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE QUESTION will long be asked why the State Department waited so long to publish the documents relating to the Stalin-Hitler alliance. One day that question will be answered, too. Meanwhile, it is always worth-while to recall who did the telling and what he said.

"Although the United States would have full military and civilian representation on whatever international commission or commissions may be established for the execution of the whole German program, the primary responsibility for the policing of Germany and for civil administration in Germany should be assumed by the military forces of Germany's continental neighbors. Specifically, these should include Russian, French, Polish, Czech, Greek, Yugoslav, Norwegian, Dutch and Belgian soldiers.

"Under this program United States troops could be withdrawn within a relatively short time." — Henry Morgenthau — Program to prevent Germany from starting World War III. September, 1944.

We are still in Germany, but the Germans are not making World War III. We now say that the Russians are so engaged.

"EACH HIGH contracting party undertakes not to conclude any alliance and not to take part in any coalition directed against the other high contracting party." — British-Russian Treaty, May 26, 1942.

The Comintorm has been organized by Soviet Russia against the United States, Great Britain and the Western democracies of Europe.

"5—That for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security pending the reestablishment of law and order and the inauguration of a system of general security, they will consult with one another and as occasion requires with other members of the United Nations with a view to joint action on behalf of the community of nations.

"6—That after the termination of hostilities they will not employ their military forces within the territories of other states except for the purposes envisaged in this declaration and after joint consultation.

"7—That they will confer and co-operate with one another and with other members of the United Nations to bring about a practicable general agreement with respect to the regulation of armaments in the post-war period."—Joint four-nation declaration (United States, Great Britain, Soviet Union, China.—Moscow, October, 1943.

". . . But for the prodigious exertions and sacrifices of Russia, Poland was doomed to utter destruction at the hands of the Germans. Not only Poland as a state and as a nation, but the Poles as a race were doomed by Hitler to be destroyed or reduced to a servile station . . . When the Germans had clearly avowed their intention of making the Poles a subject and lower-grade race under the Herrenvolk, suddenly by a superb effort of military force and skill, the Russian armies . . . advanced from the Vistula to the Oder . . . Freeing the whole of Poland . . ."—Winston Churchill—House of Commons, Feb. 27, 1945.

The documents of the Stalin-Hitler alliance published by the State Department show that Soviet Russia was an active partner in the German disposal of Poland.

"AND AS TO PEACE—We are sure that our concord will win an enduring peace. We recognize fully the supreme responsibility resting upon us and all the United Nations to make a peace which will command the goodwill of the overwhelming mass of the peoples of the world and banish the scourge and terror of war for many generation" — Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Teheran, December 1, 1943.

"Our meeting here in the Crimea has reaffirmed our common determination to maintain and strengthen in the peace to come that unity of purpose and of action which has made victory possible and certain for the United Nations in this war. We believe that this is a sacred obligation which our governments owe to our peoples and to all the peoples of the world.

"Only with the continuing and growing co-operation and understanding among our three countries and among all the peace-loving nations can the highest aspiration of humanity be realized . . ."—Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin—Yalta, Feb. 11, 1945.

And so it went on and on. The American people need to remember what they were told and how little of it was related to the reality that we see in the month of January of the year 1948. How time does pass—and how short is the memory of man—particularly of politicians.

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"I think it's grand the way your wife let's you smoke in the living room!"

R. I. Youth on Trial In Ontario Murder

WELLAND, Ontario, Jan. 27 (AP)—Edwin Farrington, 19, of Glendale, R. I., was on trial today on a murder charge.

He is charged, with Norman Kindy, 16, of Stamford Township, Ont., with the fatal shooting last Sept. 25 of James Bell, 57, of Welland.

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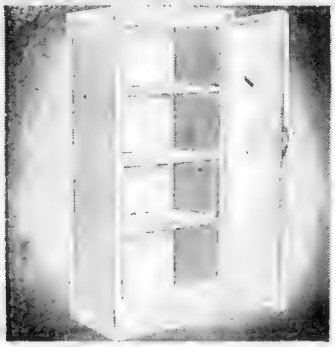

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Handsome gleaming white enamel. 4 roomy shelves, reduced for January Clearance.

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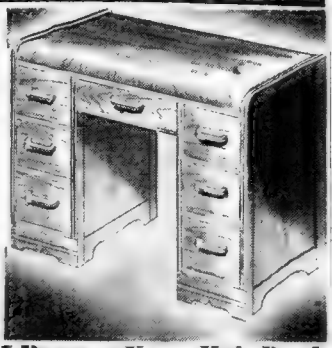

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Opens up to a full size bed or 2 twin beds. Complete with 3 matching pillows.

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To relieve miseries without dosing, rub on VICKS VAPORUB

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"Smart Monkeys"
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with the
Sunday Advertiser

Crossword Puzzle

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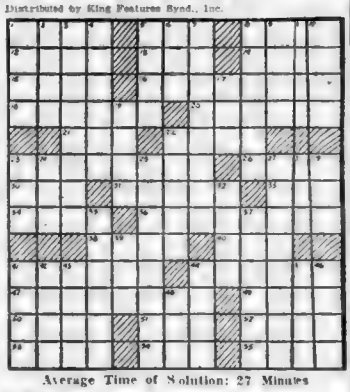


ACROSS

1—Style of type
5—Sorrowful
8—Indigent
12—Solar disk
13—Hawaiian wreath
14—Jason's ship
15—City in Nevada
16—Alleged
18—Painter
20—Hawk's nest
21—Stalk
22—King [illegible]
24—[illegible]
26—Summer
30—[illegible]
31—Dramatic [illegible]
33—Gleam
34—Hawthorne
36—Tower [illegible]
38—Place [illegible]
39—Nice [illegible]
40—Form
41—Vary [illegible]
44—Ale
47—Cancel [illegible]
48—Wrath
50—Indian [illegible]
51—[illegible]
52—[illegible]
53—Wash [illegible]
54—Air [illegible]
55—Other

DOWN

1—Vary [illegible]
2—Bar [illegible]
3—Fan [illegible]
4—Four [illegible]
5—Narrow [illegible]
6—Roman [illegible]
7—Sea [illegible]
8—Pertaining to congregation
9—Worthless [illegible]
10—Dry [illegible]
11—Tear off
12—Wash [illegible]
17—Mother of Dawn
19—Be [illegible]
22—Lack of [illegible]
23—Hearth [illegible]
24—Wa[illegible]
25—Iron [illegible]
27—[illegible]
28—Shelter
29—Dance step
32—Founder of [illegible]
35—Keystone State
37—[illegible]
38—Provoke
39—Vertiate
41—Partial [illegible]
42—Completion
43—Smooth
44—Dark [illegible] chamber
46—[illegible]
47—Forest [illegible]
48—Vary [illegible]
49—[illegible]

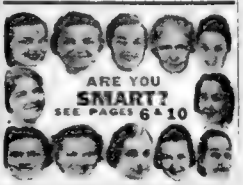
Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

Solution on Page 17

8-Car Crash Kills 3 As Gas Tanks Ignite

DEMING, N. M., Jan. 27 (AP)—Sheriff Charles L. Buskirk said three persons perished and four others were seriously burned in a fire that followed an eight-car collision seven miles from here.

The accident occurred when one car stopped during a heavy dust storm and other cars piled into it, he said. Gas tanks on the cars and a bottled gas tank in a nearby trailer began exploding after a fire of undetermined origin blazed up in the wreckage.



Refreshing — Always

"SALADA" TEA

'Enchantresses' Feature to Start

Jean de Valois was a beautiful and daring enchantress whose noble blood enabled her to operate in the inner circles of the court of King Louis XVI of France and even to swindle Queen Marie Antoinette.

Her story, told by John Erskine, will be the first in a new series, entitled "Enchantresses of the Ages" beginning in next Sunday's American Weekly, magazine distributed with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The text will be featured by a full-color cover posed by Betty Grable and painted by Henry Clive, noted artist.

POSTPONE INSTALLATION

The annual dinner and installation of officers of the Bessarabian Society of Boston has been postponed to Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, at the Morton Plaza, Wellington Hill st., Dorchester.

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable*. They work *gently* but oh—*so thoroughly!* Olive Tablets pep up a sluggish intestinal tract. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give you the most comfortable, satisfactory, more *natural-like* bowel movements you've ever had! No griping.

Buy Olive Tablets today. At all drugstores. Only 15¢, 30¢.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

CITY OF BOSTON—ASSESSORS' NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. Real Estate Boston January 1, 1948. RETURNS MUST BE MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 31, 1948. Particular attention is called to the Assessors' Notice posted upon City Hall and various other places throughout the city relative to making returns on personal property subject to taxation. Peter J. Cullen, Clarence Edward O. Carroll, Hugh T. Gartland, Joseph M. Morton, James A. Murray, ASSESSORS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON. ja7 14 21 28 29

Notice of Change of Corporate Name. We, Joseph E. Hevey, President and Joseph A. DeVincentis, Treasurer of the Cambridge Plant Lever Employees' Credit Union, a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, located in Cambridge, County of Middlesex, hereby give notice that a petition signed according to law, proposing that the name of the corporation be changed to CAMBRIDGE MILLOS EMPLOYEES' CREDIT UNION, was submitted to and approved by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, December 8, 1947, and deposited in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, pursuant to the provisions of section 11 of chapter 180 of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.) as amended.

JOSEPH T. HEALEY, President.
JOSEPH A. DeVINCENTIS, Treasurer.
ja27 28

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G.V.W. RATINGS UP TO 21,500 LBS
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Hottest new truck line ever offered by the Leader in Trucks Built and Trucks in Use!

Get the facts on Ford's first all-new postwar vehicles! Get acquainted with the EXTRA STRENGTH . . . the *Bonus* Built* construction of the new Ford Truck line for '48! See the hottest line of trucks in Ford history! Over 139 new models for the widest job coverage ever! Three new truck engines, a Six and two V-8's developing up to 145 H.P.! New Million Dollar cab with living room comfort. New features throughout. Hundreds of advancements merged with the unparalleled know-how of the truck maker who has built more trucks than anyone else, and has more trucks in use today than any other make.

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BIG G.V.W. RATINGS
Up to 39% more body and payload capacity.

	Gross Vehicle Weight	Body and Payload
F-7 BIG JOB	19,000 lbs.	12,500 lbs.
F-8 BIG JOB	21,500 lbs.	14,200 lbs.

145 HORSEPOWER V-8 TRUCK ENGINE!
45% more H.P.! 337 cu. in. displacement. 255 lbs.-ft. torque at 1800 r.p.m.

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Single front and dual rear. 9.00-20's available on the F-7

NATIONWIDE SERVICE!
The BIG JOBS are backed by 6400 service stations—more than 6400 DEALERS are available for any other trucks in this capacity range.

LIFE INSURANCE EXPERTS PROVE AND CERTIFY . . . FORD TRUCKS LAST UP TO 19.6% LONGER!

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* See your newspaper for time and station.

BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

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*BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is owed or strictly due."—Webster

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!

Motor Tinier Than Eye Pupil

Midget

The little object Kaye Dowd is examining here is an electric motor, not half so large as the diamond in Kaye's ring. The pigmy power plant measures a mere 3-16 of an inch in diameter, weighs less than a gram, requires 1½ volts, and runs with high efficiency at 7000 P. P. M.

Sharp?

Kevin Kelley, 9-year-old skating streak from Newton, puts a sharp eye to a sharper skate in checking the blade for the Silver Skates Derby, in which young Kevin will compete this Sunday at the Boston Garden. He'll be in the midget division.

Record Amer. staff photo

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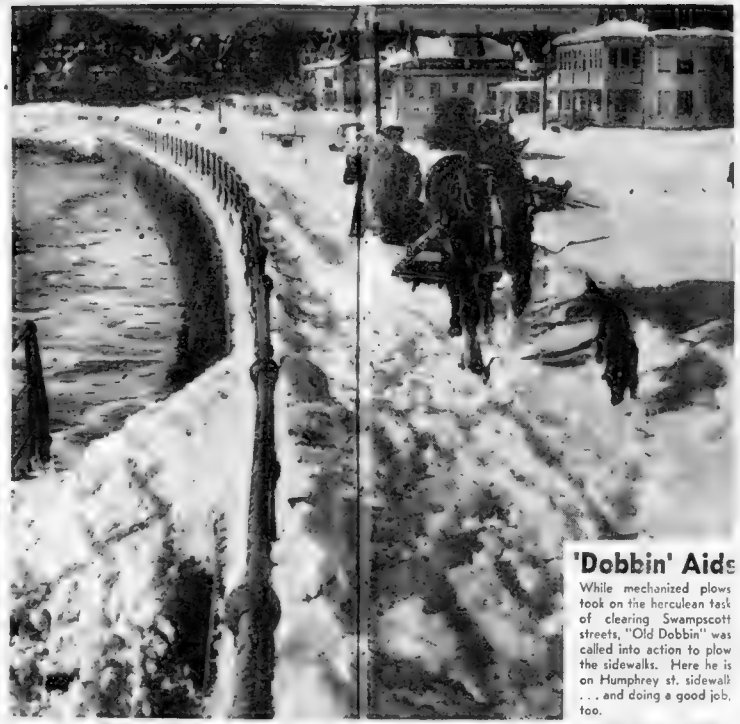

'Dobbin' Aids

While mechanized plows took on the herculean task of clearing Swampscott streets, "Old Dobbin" was called into action to plow the sidewalks. Here he is on Humphrey st. sidewalk . . . and doing a good job, too.

Getting a Chance—Applicants crowd around a stage in a Bowery theater in New York in hopes of being chosen by the Bowery Comeback Ass'n for a chance to start life anew. The association plans to give one man a month a chance to climb back to respectability by providing new clothing, a shave, haircut, a decent hotel room and $15 weekly as a "front" for finding work.

AP Wirephoto

Big Task for Little Tyke

Whew!—Mopping his brow is little Carl Raymond, 3½, after helping shovel out driveway at his Nahant home. He's mighty tired of digging out after season's biggest snowfall . . . so far.

Record-American Photo by Carroll Street

HASTEN TAX REDUCTION

"MASSACHUSETTS WILL have the best Community Property Law in the nation. "It will be practical, workable and entirely constitutional.

"It will be the kind of statute which will accomplish all its beneficial aims and purposes."

That is the assurance of Senator Edward M. Rowe of Cambridge, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs.

In an interview in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the Senator also said:

"All of us on Beacon Hill are seriously disturbed by the fact that the people of Massachusetts are paying as much as 40 per cent MORE taxes to the government in Washington than the people with identical wages and salaries are paying in California, Michigan and other Community Property States. We know that this inequitable situation is harmful in the extreme.

"Not only is it draining our savings, bank accounts and financial resources needlessly and unnecessarily, to the extent of $100,000,000 a year.

"But it is also making it harder for us to compete with the enterprising States of the West and Northwest which are doing their utmost to lure away many of our most essential business and industrial establishments."

These reasons, so well stated by the Senator, should be sufficient to cause the Legal Affairs Committee, and later the whole Legislature, to hasten action on the Community Property Law.

Every day that is lost through procrastination or deliberate obstruction obliges the people of Massachusetts to pay $300,000 MORE income taxes to the Federal Government.

The people need that money to combat inflation and to maintain their living standards. They are the sufferers when it is taken away from them and spent in other States and countries.

IMPORTANT BILL

ONE OF the most important public hearings of the year will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Room 433 at the State House.

At that time the Committee on Municipal Finance will act on the petition of Senator Chester A. Dolan, Jr., of Boston, the Democratic leader, and Senator William C. Geary of Lowell to allow cities to exceed their statutory debt limit for the establishment and development of hydroelectric facilities.

The Legislature has already permitted municipalities to borrow money in this manner for the purchase of airports.

Wherefore, if an airport is desirable, a power plant producing low-cost and abundant electricity to free the people from the hazards of recurrent coal and petroleum famines is at least a hundred times more desirable.

The Dolan-Geary Bill should be of especial interest and concern to legislators, mayors and selectmen from cities and towns with neglected water power sites, for it offers them a golden opportunity to revive lagging industries in their communities.

It is a fact that tax rates in many cities with obsolete dams and ancient canal systems will eventually be reduced as much as 40 per cent if the Dolan-Geary Bill becomes law.

DO YOUR PART

THE THOUSANDS of Greater Boston people who want the present campaign of the Suffolk County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to be the most successful in the important organization's history should make their contributions immediately.

Donations will be gratefully received at the Infantile Paralysis Headquarters, 209 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

The March of Dimes is an eminently worthy charity. The Suffolk County campaign, with only three days more to go, will surely exceed its quota if everyone resolves now to make his contribution AT ONCE.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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On the dreary moorland now
I wander lonely.
Longing—love alone knows how
For your kiss on lips and brow
Longing for you only
Life can bring me naught but pain,
Till among the purple heather
Hand in hand we walk again
You and I together
— GEORGE ARNOLD.

IN A RECENT essay my distinguished colleague, W. Pegler, compares the executive branch of the Federal government to a football team. In so doing, he makes a reference to the *"dumb football guards with strong backs and weak minds."* His comparison glorifies the backfield men. This calls for my joining the vast army of persons under whose skin the peppery Mr. Pegler has gotten. I used to be a football guard, myself. If it were not for the guards and tackles, the glamor boys of the backfield would not be able to enjoy the opportunity to run, pass and kick. A football team with a weak line is like a door with a broken lock. The playing of the guard or tackle position not only [illegible] a strong back but a strong mind and a character strong enough to bear up under the injustice of being deprived of the praise and glory deserved. But the unkindest cut of all is that Mr. Pegler compares a football guard to a vice president. I have wired my captious colleague a challenge to meet me at Connolly and Donnelly's, Third ave., Manhattan, to argue this thing. If Mr. Pegler thinks he is going to outsnap, outsnarl and outgeneral me argumentatively, he may be in for a surprise. Don't forget, I learned to argue on the playing fields of southern Brooklyn.

THAT CLUB: Until now it has appeared that in the coming campaign to elect a president of the My Name Is a Poem Club to succeed Hugh Blue that Truly Dooley, Providence, R. I., would be an easy winner. However, I have learned from a reliable source, the borough of Manhattan, New York city is grooming a highly dangerous opponent for Miss Dooley in the person of a popular department store employe named Herman Sherman Berman.

AMONG THE MARRIED: The leading argument among married people of this country is concerning money. Such is the stated result of one of those opinion polls. I do not feel we can judge all married people by those who discuss their private affairs with door-to-door questioners. Think it over. I ask you, would you enter an intimate discussion of your domestic difficulties with some stranger, who knocked on your door with pad and pencil in hand? Most married people are inclined to keep their domestic difficulties strictly to themselves. When they do discuss them it is generally with close friends or relatives; not with strangers. I doubt very much the leading cause of matrimonial arguments in this country is money. I will discuss this matter a little later in the semester.

PASSING BY: Mary McClung, versatile newspaper executive. One of the many feminine business executives who keep their hats on all day, in or out of their offices. Wearing a hat, these ladies believe, gives a woman confidence and for some reason unexplained, makes men contacted easier to handle. Incidentally, Miss McClung has a cook named Joan Crawford.

Mary McClung

ASKING: Query from client: Q. How can I get a man? Have your Mules & Men department rush by airmail special delivery all available information. That red-dress angle previously suggested didn't work. A.—Your inability to attract a man, even when wearing a red dress, baffles our Mules & Men experts. They request you forward photograph. They feel your case may require special treatment.

HUNTERS: Among men accidentally shot by hunters, in California in 1947, was one mistaken for a rabbit. A similar fatality resulted when another man was mistaken for a turkey. Still another fatality came about when a group of hunters decided to cease hunting animals and began playing soldiers and Indians. I never go hunting. So I cannot speak with authority regarding the conduct of the sport. However, when men are mistaken for rabbits and turkeys and hunters start playing "soldiers and Indians" my suspicion is aroused. Are there many hunters who consume strong drink while hunting? If so I believe there should be a law making it a criminal offense to carry a gun while [illegible].

MOST POPULAR: Who is the most popular Ziegfeld Follies girl of all time? I ask the question because I can't answer it. However it may be Anastasia Reilly as I am constantly receiving queries as to her whereabouts. Anastasia, now Mrs. Buhl, is the wife of a wealthy citizen of Detroit, Mich.

"Honey, you know that rare antique vase? You don't have to worry any more about matchin' it!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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THE BELATED disclosure by our State Department of the details of the cooperation between Stalin and Hitler renews interest in the pro-Russian propaganda book called "Dinner at the White House," by Eleanor Roosevelt's friend and guest, Louis Adamic.

Westbrook Pegler

Adamic is a native Serb and a naturalized American. He struts through his pages as an ardent, but always non-combatant, partisan of Marshal Tito, the Communist Quisling and Muscovite puppet who rules Yugoslavia.

The information which the State Department has released is the property of the American people. Until now it was suppressed to conceal the practical cynicism of Marshal Stalin and the dishonesty of all attempts by Roosevelt and others to distinguish between Communism and Nazism.

It is now released for the political purpose of justifying President Truman's program of buying the friendship of European peoples by the labor of Americans who toil to pay taxes to buy the goods to be used as bribes.

Adamic says he is a Socialist and there is no evidence that he ever joined the American Communist party. That point is unimportant, however. But his own statements, arguments and intimations are important.

And the fact that Eleanor Roosevelt picked such a man to dine with Winston Churchill in January, 1942, and that this man used this occasion to damn British imperialism and advocate American compromise with Russia on ideological points certainly has a bearing on Mrs. Roosevelt's fitness for any job with the American government.

The Stalin-Hitler deal was cold-blooded business. They agreed to divide races and areas. When they disagreed the issue was no matter of "democracy" or decency but a rivalry and distrust between these two empires.

ROOSEVELT ANGRILY acknowledged the brutality of the Soviet dictatorship, but he, nevertheless, walked to the left in all developments. He might, with equal justification, have dealt with Hitler and played them against each other.

The influences about him were anti-Hitler and tolerant of Stalin. The Republican Presidents, from Harding to Hoover, had held Lenin and Stalin at arm's length, but Roosevelt set Stalin up in the world. He was responsible for the growth of Russian prestige and power, even while the American Communists here were carrying on their treachery.

The United States and Britain had backed Gen. Mikhailovitch and Mikhailovitch had fought well against the Nazi and the Fascist until he was stabbed in the back by Tito with a barbarian army of Balkan hill-billies subsidized by Russia.

As Adamic says, Mikhailovitch accepted help from Hitler's weakened forces to stand off the Communist invasion. Any patriotic American leader would have done the same in like conditions. But the United States abandoned him and Tito had him shot by a firing squad.

IT MAY BE DOUBTED that Adamic succeeded as well as he thinks he did in needling Churchill. Churchill may have thought of him as a strange object and he certainly must have had a low opinion of the manners of his host and hostess.

Adamic never attempts to differentiate between Hitlerism and Communism, point by point. He tries to propose a compromise without ever saying what concessions a free people could make to that tyranny which found Hitler a congenial partner in the general whackup of Europe and the Near East.

The point to be emphasized is that Eleanor Roosevelt, with the State Department, the FBI and Army and Navy Intelligence hopping at her imperious commands, still invited this fellow to dine with the British prime minister and promote the ultimate delivery of all Europe to Stalin after American soldiers and wealth had wrought the liberation.

ALTHOUGH ADAMIC is a physical giant and owes the United States an enormous debt of gratitude and patriotism, he let the neighbors' children fight the war that he so passionately demanded.

Once he was on the verge of getting a staff job with Fiorello LaGuardia, who was angling for a political commission as a brigadier in some parasitic nuisance corps.

Again he was mentioned when talk was up of an American force in Yugoslavia. But he stipulated his own political conditions for the acceptance of such duty, and, of course, this made it impossible to use him.

Thus, Louis Adamic, the friend of Eleanor the Great, mentioned about 40 times in the reports of the Dies and Thomas Committees on Un-American Activities, Adamic the advocate of Tito, stayed out of the fighting.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27 — News indeed that John Ford and Merian C. Cooper are releasing their next Argosy movie, "The Three Godfathers," through M-G-M.

John, almost more than any director I know, keeps his same actor pals year after year. For instance, John Wayne, who is so good in "The War Party" (now called "Fort Apache"), is one of the three godfathers in Peter B. Kyne's well - remembered story. Pedro Armendariz is another godfather, and the third will soon be selected.

How about John Agar, Shirley Temple's good-looking husband for the third? He's also a John Ford discovery, making his debut in "Fort Apache."

[illegible] for young Agar, who is so very good [illegible] with his wife. When [illegible] Shirley, he said he doesn't want to be an actor [illegible] on her fame.

He [illegible] good enough to stand on his own feet.

SHELLEY WINTERS, who followed Celeste Holm into "Oklahoma!" [illegible] now follows her [illegible] Century-Fox [illegible]. If the studio does as well for her as it has for Celeste, she's on her way to the top.

Shelley Winters

The Holm girl is almost a cinch to be nominated for a supporting "Oscar" for her work in "Gentleman's Agreement" and she deserves it, she's that good.

Shelley recently completed "A Double Life" with Ronald Colman at U-I and the role she'll do at 20th is somewhat similar, a hard boiled proprietress of a Swedish bath who tries to frame Richard Conte for a murder he didn't commit.

"Trilby" is not only going to be made by Jesse Lasky, but by Mercutio Film Co. in Mexico. Maria Felix, one of the stars of that company, will play the Mexican Trilby.

With Dolores Del Rio, Maria is the hottest thing in Mexico today and she keeps more money than many of our American stars because she pays such a low tax. She makes five pictures a year, gets $[illegible] for each one, and has to pay only 5 per cent.

Senora Felix is here in Hollywood. She arrived to see her boy, who is at Black Fox Military Academy. She stays only a few days because she must start work.

JOHN FARROW and Carl Leserman are determined to bring the life of Christ to the screen under the title of "Son of Man." They are backed by some important banking interests and church help for this would be a great picture for the entire world, conditions being what they are today.

They plan to emphasize the peace-on-earth message and it would be a 100 per cent religious story with no modern angles.

The difficult part is getting the right interpretation of the Christus—a stumbling block that has held up production on "The Robe" for so long. Yet, the Passion Play at Oberammergau is one of the great [illegible] of the world.

Such a picture now, if it were made with reverence and beauty, would be a fine thing.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Don't hold your breath until Joan Davis marries Dennis Palmer, wealthy Chicago [illegible]. I'm not going to hold mine.

Although the engagement was given to me bona fide, I have a hunch the wedding bells will never ring for the Hollywood comedienne and her "fiance." I happen to know that Joan, and a man she has liked for a long time had a tiff and we gals are given to moments of pique in circumstances like this.

Recently, she has been seen dining frequently [illegible] at The Kings with Jack Melvin, but he isn't the man I mean.

Maureen O'Hara, who has long been denied the chance to sing, gets that chance in "The Long Denial," which makes the Irish Miss happy indeed!

This is the Vicki Baum story she is slated for at RKO with Melvyn Douglas, only when Miss Baum wrote it the title was "Mortgage on Life." The heroine is a radio singer who loses her voice but before this bad luck sets in Maureen gets a chance to warble a couple of numbers.

Most of the O'Hara movies are in Technicolor, but she'll be a beauty in black and white here.

Arriving in our town soon is Hope Emerson, who is heading for 20th Century-Fox for a role in "The Chair for Martin Rome."

Miss Emerson, who is described as a female Laird Cregar, plays a menacing character and is, I hear, a swell actress. She was discovered by 20th when she played in the musical version of "Street Scene." She is also being considered for "Chicken Every Sunday" at the same studio.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Congratulations to Fred R. Sammis who is very well liked in Hollywood. He's just been appointed editorial director of all five McFadden women's magazines.

Lucille Ball

Lucille Ball goes to Las Vegas after she finishes "Dream Girl" but not for the usual reason. She'll rest there while Desi Arnaz plays an engagement at The Flamingo.

There's a report that Metro and Louis de Rochemont are about to close a deal. He made "The House on 92nd Street."

Nancy Walker's new romance is Howard Long, who is in her show, "Look, Ma, I'm Dancin'."

Louis Sobol, who just lost his wife, Leah, to whom he was devoted, is coming to California with his daughter and son-in-law. He'll rest here and recuperate from the long siege of his wife's illness and death.

From Italy comes word that Gregory Ratoff has had several heart attacks.

I also hear from Rome that Orson Welles has been seeing a lot of Margot Graham. That's a team. Well, Margot is a very rich girl. She got a very big settlement when she separated from Duncan MacMartin's brother.

Florence Halop and George Gruskin have been at the Fox and Hounds practically every evening. Gruskin was supposed to marry Margaret Whiting a few months ago. Miss Halop is Miss Duffy on the Duffy's Tavern air show.

I am very happy to send a greeting to the Houston, Texas, Chronicle and the Bloomington, Indiana, Herald, the two latest newspapers to use my column.

Evelyn Knight has a new romance. Jack Runyon.

I can't bear it! Roy Rogers has grown a mustache! Has marriage done that to the cowboy?

Heaven forbid! Just heard that Bo Roos has a telephone in his car. He can have it. I don't want it rings too much for me at home.

Governor Jimmy Davis of Louisiana is arriving in town to make a deal for another movie at Monogram.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

BALLERINA'S BIRTH: Bob Russell, one of the 10 top lyric writers, wrote "Ballerina" when he was 15 but had to wait another 15 years to find it out . . . About a year ago Composer Carl Sigman told Bob about a tune that had been running through his head. He played a few bars and Bob carried the music home in his head . . . He wrestled with it for a week without producing anything that fitted. Then his mother paid him a visit, bringing a heap of notes and papers of Bob's school days. She asked permission to throw them out . . . Bob thumbed through the yellowing pages and found a lyric he had written in [illegible] school called "Dance, [illegible] Ballerina." It fitted Carl's music . . . Result: Carl and Bob lead the hit parade.

WHEN LARRY ADLER [illegible] to pay out [illegible] his harmonica to New York's Cafe Society Uptown, he received an opening night telegram from Jack Benny. The wire said: "Just read in [illegible] Larry Adler [illegible]. Are you the same Larry Adler who was overseas in the USO with me?" Larry wired back to Jack: "Are you the same Jack Benny [illegible] on the menu at Reuben's as a sandwich made of turkey, Swiss cheese, coleslaw, Russian dressing—and tongue?" . . . Jack replied: "So glad you found me. I didn't know where I was."

SUNNY SKYLAR wrote a song named "Atlanta, Ga." but it brought him nothing in Atlanta, Ga. . . . Outside Atlanta a motorcycle cop stopped him for speeding. "It'll cost you $25 if you go to court, but I'll settle for $15," said the officer. Said Sunny: "I wrote 'Atlanta, Ga.'" Said the cop: "Sure. I wrote the National Anthem. Pay up." . . . Sunny did and drove into the city. His manager had wired for a reservation at the Henry Grady Hotel but the wire had gone astray. There was no room for Sunny . . . "I'm Sunny Skylar," he told the clerk. "I wrote 'Atlanta, Ga.' and gave your city great publicity." Replied the clerk: "You'd have done better if you'd written for a reservation." . . . Sunny slept in his car.

THERE ARE two prominent Joe Whites in Boston. Joe the fuel man (not the School Committee chairman) was recently appointed to the National Petroleum Council. His home's in Cambridge . . . When Nazi subs were sinking tankers along our coast Joe showed that the railroads could [illegible] at the rate of 500 tank cars for one tanker. Tank cars were scarce so boxcars also were used. So Joe's contracting company built the first plant in the U. S. for unloading boxcar trainloads of petroleum products . . . Then Joe recommended a ban on pleasure driving, which was curtailed to the great advantage of fuel-oil users . . . Recently, on request of N. E. governors he [illegible] getting our share of winter [illegible] . . . [illegible]

HUG [illegible]: Paul Whelton who appreciates [illegible] that sloppy day last week when the Wheltons' Hudson stalled in the middle of Sumner Tunnel . . . The tollman guard came along but instead of being tough, grinned and said: "Think nothing of it. I'll have a towcar here soon." . . . The guard then began directing traffic past the Wheltons. It was a nerve-testing task but he gave them a smile every time he passed and meanwhile his uniform was getting splashed with mud and slush from shoes to shoulders . . . Finally he said: "Got another cripple up on the slope. When the tow car gets him out, he'll be back for you." . . . Paul apologized, but the guard said: "Forget it. This is all in the day's work." A few seconds later Paul tried his starter again and it caught. He blew his horn and started off. The guard waved to him, his hands clasped above his head in the boxer's greeting. He was dripping wet to the chin . . . Paul got the tunnel people to tell him the name of the courteous guard. He is Tom Gately, 502 Talbot ave., Dorchester (14 years in the tunnel).

NOTES FROM the back of a menu: Max and Joe Schneider of Steuben's announced smart new policy [illegible] effective Thursday [illegible] . . . Lena Horne has a daughter named Gail, age 10. She visited Lena over the week-end, went sightseeing at Harvard . . . Stan Melba has made these [illegible] for the Oval Room: Feb. [illegible] Joan Roberts, Apr. 7, Peter Lind Hayes, Apr. 26, Hildegarde, May 1 [illegible] Ray Bolger . . . The first United Nations meeting in Boston will be the annual meeting of UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization) at the Copley Plaza next September . . . Paul Killion of Cambridge is master of ceremonies at the Old Nick, a N. Y. spot that revives the past . . . Harry Noble, between shows at the Balinese Room, skips off to Symphony Hall to hear the [illegible] Virginia Palfrey [illegible] champion Sarah and the other four Palfrey sisters [illegible] at the Somerset that Betty Ann Grove the singer is terrific." Virginia, a star in the Vincent Club shows would like to use her own talent [illegible] . . . Steve Allison had Buddy Lewis, the comedian, in Army shows in India, etc., and got Mickey Redstone to book him into the Latin Quarter, where Buddy's take-offs of Ted Lewis, Jimmy Durante and others bring down the house.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

Copyright 1948 [illegible]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—Constituents of Sen. Harry P. Cain, of Washington, have been bombarding him with copies of a Tacoma paper which has been batting his brains out editorially.

This particular issue had two separate editorials lambasting him. Senator Cain is not sure whether it has any added significance but the top of the editorial page carried this Biblical quotation:

"And Cain said unto the Lord, my punishment is greater than I can bear.—Genesis 4:13."

A LOT OF THINGS have come to the White House by mistake, including a number of incumbents, but recently a large passenger bus was delivered there through an error.

When he was told, at the factory in Cleveland, to deliver the bus to Washington the driver proceeded to 1600 Pennsylvania ave. and demanded that the President sign for it.

White House guards tried to convince him that the last thing Mr. Truman needs this season is a bus whereupon the driver pointed triumphantly to the name of the addressee on his bill of lading and demanded: *"Isn't this the capital?"*

"Not all of it," said a guard, probably a Republican in disguise. *"This bus goes to the Capital Transit Co."*

Commented Rep. John Phillips, of California:

"A bus for the White House, eh? If Clarence Brown (campaign manager for Sen. Taft) had his way, it would have been a moving van."

OLD COL. JIM STACK, who used to be Gen. Eisenhower's principal aide, was in town the other day *"just sort of returning to the scene of the crime,"* as he explained.

The old colonel, who is quite a hand for eating and looks it, was given a lunch by Mr. Herb Blunck, manager of the Statler, who gives lunches for various personages, once he is convinced they have enough money to buy their own meals. The old colonel, now in the lumber business in Tacoma, Wash., looked sufficiently affluent to merit such an honor.

Among the guests was Brig. Gen. Joseph F. Battley, who made Col. Stack wince by reminding him of the time Ike, in denying favoritism in Army promotions, had revealed that one of his favorite aides had flunked out.

For days thereafter, friends of Col. Stack had called him at the Pentagon to commiserate, and the old colonel had gone all over town wailing: *"Why does everybody take it for granted that I'm Ike's only dumb aide?"*

Anyway, the guests, who also included the aforementioned Sen. Cain; Dutch Bergman, the sports broadcaster; Doug Mode, former administrative assistant to Sen. Homer Ferguson, of Michigan, and a batch of assorted generals, assured the old colonel they were glad to see him. Then, without exception, they dropped their voices and whispered:

"You here to do anything about Ike's candidacy?"

The old colonel gave them a look out of his honest blue eyes as if he had no idea what they were talking about. But at lunch, he kept asking whom we thought would grab the Republican nomination.

Someone suggested we have a sealed ballot. The result:

For President: Eisenhower, 10; Dewey 4; Warren, 2; Vandenberg, 1; Taft, 1.

For Vice President: Stassen, 7; Joe Martin, 4; Warren, 3; Ferguson, 1; Taft 1; Dewey 1, Cain, 1. Sen. Cain swore he hadn't voted for himself.

I would seriously advise my clients not to accept the poll as infallible because Col. Stack has not heard about Ike's refusal to be a candidate.

MY DUBLIN, GA., correspondent, Mrs. Sarah Orr Williams, forwards this piece of advice to chicken-raisers from Ophelia Smith, county extension agent of the Georgia agriculture dept.

"Mate your flocks at least one week before eggs are saved for hatching, but mating them several weeks in advance is better, so the males can settle their quarrels and adjust their difficulties before the hatching season."

Adds Mrs. Williams: *"George, of all creatures [illegible] I thought roosters were free from difficulties. Can you help me with this problem which has left me utterly confused and disillusioned?"*

Sorry, Mrs. W., but it's unquestionably the trend of the times. We are living in a warlike world.

Pupils to Make Up Snow Holidays

Snow holidays may mean additional spring sessions for schoolchildren, State Comr. of Education John J. Desmond, Jr., announced today.

Desmond said Saturday morning studies might be required to [illegible]

He added he would not declare a state of emergency, the only [illegible] through which schools can [illegible] the state law which [illegible] 160 sessions for elementary schools and 180 sessions for [illegible] schools during the year.

Greatest TRIPLE ATTRACTION in Town!
STARRING
AMERICA'S SWEETHEART SALLY KEITH
BOSTON'S FAVORITE M.C. RUSS HOWARD
TERRIFIC COMEDIENNE ANNE DAVIS
HEADLINING CONTINUOUS SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30-1 A.M.
NO MINIMUM NO COVER
CRAWFORD HOUSE Theatrical BAR SCOLLAY SQUARE
DELICIOUS DINNERS

Smart Set
By BETTY ALDEN

Nelson Betrothal

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR T. NELSON of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Lill Nelson, to William A. Waldron of Cambridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman Waldron of Schenectady, N. Y.

The future bride, better known as Trudy, attended Beaver Country Day and Ethel Walker Schools. She graduated from Vassar in 1942 and the following year received her Master's Degree from Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. She made her debut at a dance at her parents' home in 1939.

Patricia Burke

Mr. Waldron attended Taft School and graduated in 1935 from Union College where he was [illegible] to Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi. He studied under a government fellowship at Harvard and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1941.

During the war he was on the staff of the National War Labor Board and is now practising law in Boston.

BY STREETCAR, taxi and [illegible] some 80 guests made their way through snow drifts to the engagement tea Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Monahan of Newton Center gave Sunday in honor of their daughter, Jane, and her fiance Lt. Comdr. Daniel Gray-Cone.

The house was decorated with spring flowers and candlelight. The future bride received in a ballerina gown of pale pink trimmed with silver and turquoise sequins and wore two white orchids in her dark hair. She is a graduate of Regis College.

Lt. Comdr. Gray-Cone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray-Cone of New York City. He graduated from Fordham University and is stationed in Philadelphia.

Friends of the couple on hand to extend their best wishes included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reggio, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Ross, Margaret Ellen Burke and her debutante sister Patricia, debutante Mary Lemoine Hewitt, Jane Holland, Ruth Lally, Eugene Lyne, Marie Sisk, May Bottomley, Carol Doran, Peter Hines, Mary Smith and Katharine Alberti.

TRAVEL NOTES: A couple of weeks of sunshine and a chance to enjoy their favorite sport, golf, will lure Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis of Brookline to South Carolina later this week.

The Eben Drapers of Beacon st. can sing "Let It Snow" to their hearts' content, for they are off on a cruise to Havana and Nassau aboard the steamship Yarmouth. In New York this week for theater parties and visiting is Mrs. Gardiner H. F[illegible] of Beacon st. a guest at the Park Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson are guests at the Barclay.

THE Boston Junior Women's College Club will celebrate Valentine's Day with a dance at Alumnae Hall on the campus to benefit the college 75th anniversary fund. It will be a cabaret style party with heart and flower decorations, a midnight supper and dance exhibition.

Miss Nancy Stearns of W[illegible] and Miss Barbara Prentice of Brookline head the committee which includes Mrs. Robert H. Garritt, Jr., Mrs. Augustus W. Soule, Jr., Mrs. James Whitehead, Mrs. Rene J. Marcou, Mrs. Laurel G. Burrow, Jane Pe[illegible], [illegible] Headland, Helen C. P[illegible] and Constance Smith.

Movie Clock

ASTOR — [illegible] 10.0[illegible], 12.30, 2:5[illegible], 5.20, 7.35, 9.50.

RKO BOSTON — "[illegible] of Thieves" 10.[illegible], 2, 7.1[illegible], 10.10. Stage show, 12.[illegible], 3.3[illegible], 6.35, 9.0[illegible].

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Gentleman's Agreement," 9.0[illegible], 11:35, 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9.35.

ORPHEUM — "Cass Timberlane" 9:30, 12, 2.30, 5, 7:30, 10.

STATE — "Cass Timberlane," 12, [illegible], 9.55.

METROPOLITAN — "I Walk Alone" 9.45, 12.40, 3.40, 6.35, 9.35. "Heading for Heaven," 11.26, 2.25, 5.20, 8.20.

PARAMOUNT — "T-Men" 9.30, 12, 3.50, 6.30, 9.50. "Always Together," 11.05, 2.05, 5.10, 8.10.

FENWAY — "T-Men," 11.45, 3, 6.10, 9.25. "Always Together," 1:30, 4.45, 7:55.

OLYMPIA — "Road to Rio" 9.10, 12.15, 3.20, 6.2[illegible], 9:30. "Wife Wanted," 10.55, 2, 5.05, 8.10.

SCOLLAY — "Road to Rio," 11.35, 2.50, 6.05, 9.20. "Wife Wanted," 10:15, 1.30, 4.45, 8.

EXETER — "Black Narcissus," 3.25, 6.25, 9.25. "Action for Slander," 2, 5, 8.

BEACON — "Notorious," 11:32, 2.45, 5:58, 9.11.

VICTORY — "Crackup," 9:35, 12:30, 3.30, 6.25, 9.25. "Code of the West," 11.25, 2.20, 5.20, 8.15.

CENTER — "Let Us Live," 9.42, 12:48, 3.54, 7, 10. "Doctor Takes a Wife," 11.0[illegible], 2.14, 5:20, 8.26.

LAFFMOVIE — "The Gorilla," 10.49, 1:08, 3.27, 5.46, 8.05, 10.24. Also other funny features.

SOUTH STATION — Smoke Eaters, Frankie Carle Musical and other short films and newsreels. Continuous.

UPTOWN — "Thunder in the Valley," 1, 4.25, 8. "Out of the Past," 2:45, 6.20, 9.[illegible]

MODERN — "Jezebel," 9:05, 12:10, 3:15, 6:20, 9.2[illegible]. "Her Husband's Affairs," 10.35, 1:40, 4.50, 7.55.

TRANS-LUX — "State Fair," 11:20, 2.48, 6.20, 9.40. "Boomerang," 9.35, 1:05, 4.35, 8.08.

CASINO — "Personality Kid," 9, 5. "Mutiny of the Elsinore," 10.30, 6.30. Burlesque, 12, 2.30, 8.30.

OLD HOWARD — "My Favorite Brunette," 10.20, 6.33. "Gallant Journey," 9, 5.07. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8.30.

Give blood REGULARLY to the Boston City Hospital.

'Joan of Arc' Most Expensive Film

Not since the making of "Gone With the Wind" has a motion picture aroused the interest displayed in the filming of "Joan of Arc," starring Ingrid Bergman in the title role.

Filmed at a cost of $4,600,000, it is the most expensive picture ever made. And it is unquestionably the most spectacular picture since "Gone With the Wind."

Filming of "Joan of Arc" represents the realization of a dream of many years' standing for Miss Bergman. Plans for the production were completed when she was scoring her triumph in "Joan of Lorraine" on Broadway. It was then that Miss Bergman, producer Walter Wanger and director Victor Fleming organized the firm of Sierra Pictures, Inc., for the purpose of producing the picture for release through RKO Radio.

While Maxwell Anderson, author of "Joan of Lorraine," collaborated in writing the screen play for "Joan of Arc," the motion picture is not a picturization of the stage hit which employed a play-within-a-play technique.

An unusual use of color by Technicolor is made in the picture. The color is used skillfully to augment the moods of the story. In coronation scenes the color is resplendent but in the execution scenes the only noticeable color is that of the flame and the executioner's red tunic.

"No — it's not a fight, they're just swapping Pepsi-Cola Treasure Tops!"

- Look for hidden design under the cork in every Pepsi-Cola bottle top.
- Enter Pepsi's great $203,725 "Treasure Top" Sweepstakes and Contests.
- Every entry gets a Treasure Certificate for the big Family Sweepstakes Prize of $25,000.00 Cash.
- Collect and swap Pepsi "Treasure Tops"... It's fun!

PEPSI-COLA

GET ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR STORE

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FRANCHISED BOTTLER: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF BOSTON 1380 SOLDIERS FIELD ROAD, BRIGHTON, MASS. ALgonquin 4-2400

Jean Arthur to Sing In 'A Foreign Affair'

Jean Arthur, never before known for her vocalizing on the screen, will sing in a night club sequence in Paramount's "A Foreign Affair" in which she stars with Marlene Dietrich and John Lund. In this romantic comedy, Jean plays a prim congresswoman from Iowa who visits Berlin to investigate troop morale. There she becomes involved with Miss Dietrich, a night club entertainer, and falls in love with Lund, an Army captain.

NEIGHBORHOOD TUESDAY MOVIE DIRECTORY

— ARLINGTON —
REGENT Burt Lancaster-Ella Raines "BRUTE FORCE" Mat. 2-Eve 8 Richard Denning "SEVEN WERE SAVED" DINNERWARE FOR LADIES

— KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY —
KENMORE KEN-0777 5th WEEK! "Shoe Shine" "ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST"

STRAND CO 6-1000 Marlene Dietrich Randolph Scott "PITTSBURGH" also "GREEN HELL"

STRAND HUNTINGTON AVE. ON STAGE TRYOUT NITE ON SCREEN Marlene Dietrich "PITTSBURGH" "GREEN HELL"

— SOUTH STATION —
SOUTH STATION "SMOKE EATERS" 2½ HOUR PROGRAM In the News BATTLE MILLION DOLLAR FIRE IN BOSTON MUSICAL • TRAVEL • SPORT • COMEDY • CARTOON

— BROOKLINE —
COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P. M. Tyrone Power "NIGHTMARE ALLEY" Shown at 2:30—6:00—9:30 Lucille Ball "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS"

— CAMBRIDGE —
UNIVERSITY KI7 4580 TEMPLE REAGAN "That Hagen Girl" Wednesday—Review Day "THE INFORMER" "THESE THREE"

LECHMERE "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY" Dinnerware. "THE WICKED LADY"

PORTER John Hodiak "DESERT FURY" "SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"

— CHARLESTOWN —
THOMPSON SQ. Rob't Montgomery "RIDE THE PINK HORSE" Tom Neal "HAT BOX MYSTERY"
HOLLYWOOD Edmund Lowe "DILLINGER" Plus "MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE"

— DEDHAM —
COMMUNITY George Brent "OUT OF THE BLUE" also "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY"

— DORCHESTER —
ADAMS Cont. from 6:30 P. M. No Matinee Rita Hayworth Larry Parks "DOWN TO EARTH" in color "JUNGLE FLIGHT" Rob't Lowery

DORCHESTER Dinnerware To the Ladies Alan Ladd in "O. S. S." Geo. Raft "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT"

MAGNET GE 6-2200 CLAUDE RAINS "THE UNSUSPECTED" "KEY WITNESS" John Beal

— MATTAPAN —
MATTAPAN BL 8-0600 John McCormack "WINGS OF THE MORNING" "SHANGHAI GESTURE" Walter Huston

— EAST BOSTON —
ORIENT John Garfield-Lilli Palmer "BODY AND SOUL" "STORK BITES MAN"

— EVERETT —
CAPITOL 2:00 7:45 James Cagney "Each Dawn I Die" Dennis Morgan "Bad Men of Missouri"
PARK Peggy Cummings "MOSS ROSE" Jon Hall "Last of the Redmen"

RIALTO Bacall-Bogart "DARK PASSAGE" L. Roberts "THAT'S MY GIRL"

— MALDEN —
GRANADA MA 5-7651—Cont. 1-11 Danny Kaye-Virginia Mayo "Secret Life of Walter Mitty" "KEY WITNESS"

STRAND Arturo DeCordova "NEW ORLEANS" Donald Woods "RETURN OF RIN TIN TIN"

MYSTIC Lugosi - Wallace Ford "THE APE MAN" "REVENGE OF THE ZOMBIES"

ORPHEUM Ann Sheridan-J. Reagan "KING'S ROW" D. Barry Ann Savage "LAST CROOKED MILE"

AUDITORIUM David O. Selznick's Hit "DUEL IN THE SUN" with Gregory Peck and Jennifer Jones (In Technicolor and at Advanced Prices)

MAPLEWOOD Myrna Loy-Wm. Powell "SONG OF THE THIN MAN" Pat O'Brien "RIFF RAFF"

— MEDFORD —
MEDFORD MY 7-1800 John Garfield Lilli Palmer "BODY AND SOUL" "BORN TO SPEED"
SQUARE MY 7-1000 Randolph Scott "PITTSBURGH" Joan Bennett "GREEN HELL"

— NORTH STATION —
LANCASTER PHONE LA 3-4050 Ginger Rogers Cornel Wilde "IT HAD TO BE YOU" Michael O'Shea "VIOLENCE"

— REVERE —
REVERE BOULEVARD DANNY KAYE "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" Plus! "PHILO VANCE'S SECRET MISSION"

— SOMERVILLE —
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY Barbara Stanwyck - Gary Cooper "MEET JOHN DOE" "BLONDIE'S HOLIDAY" Penny Singleton DINNERWARE FOR LADIES

NEW ORPHEUM PR 6-4860 Rita Hayworth "Down to Earth" color "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY" FREE RCA RECORDS

— SOUTH END —
COLUMBIA James Stewart "It's A Wonderful Life" Plus Adele Mara "EXPOSED"

NATIONAL HAncock 6-2880 Cont. Daily "FOXES OF HARROW" Maureen O'Hara "ROBIN HOOD OF TEXAS" Gene Autry

— WATERTOWN —
WATERTOWN SQ. WA 4-2779 Betty Grable "SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM" "JEWELS OF BRANDENBERG"

— WINCHESTER —
WINCHESTER MAT. 2 P. M. EVE. 6:30 Cont. Hedy LaMarr "STRANGE WOMAN" Geo. Sanders Kent Taylor "SECOND CHANCE" Louise Currie

— WINTHROP —
WINTHROP AND STATE Barbara Stanwyck-B. Sivan "THE OTHER LOVE" "Philo Vance's Secret Mission"

WHERE TO DINE

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ARE YOU SMART? SEE PAGES 6 & 10

BOSTON AMERICAN

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'Black Narcissus' Lacks Sincerity

By PEGGY DOYLE

As thin as a dieting glamor-girl is Universal-International's latest release, "Black Narcissus," which presumes to report the experiences of an order of Anglican nuns in their newly established convent high in the windswept Hindustan mountains

This is the first time your film-reporter ever applied the word phony to a British-made production, for the English movie-makers and movie-going Americans have been mutually fortunate. Only the best of the British cinematic output has been filtered on to America's screens in the past "Black Narcissus," now showing on the Exeter Street Theater screen, is not, in the opinion of this professional movie-goer, of this ilk.

It rates awards for its exquisitely naturalistic Technicolor, a triumph in these days of eye-smiting color effects, and a slap on the wrist for its thoroughly insincere, superficial presentation of a group of women who have consecrated themselves to the service of God. The concept of self-sacrifice and spiritual humility is completely missing from this frankly unconvincing story of five nuns of an Anglo-Catholic order who would seem to be for the most part highly neurotic, shockingly suggestible and completely lacking in what is known as a vocation.

Both the cast and the score are exceptional, more's the pity. Deborah Kerr, a foremost British screen star now under Hollywood contract, is cast as the too young, too prideful and too beautiful Mother Superior, a bit of casting completely at odds with what would take place in a nunnery.

She and Kathleen Byron's hysterical, vulnerable Sister Ruth and Flora Robson's bemused Sister Philippa would seem to be completely unstrung by the ex-mountain harem in which the convent has been established. The sexy murals on the harem walls, the blush-taking past of the old place and the alleged unearthly beauty of this Himalayan retreat are supposed to be the yeast in this would-be island of serenity. But I dare you to believe it. It is just so many words on a sound-track, so much rarely beautiful Technicolor and the sound of truth is not in it.

GLAMOR DEFERS TO REALISM in "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Warners' Humphrey Bogart-starring production based on the novel of the same name. John Huston directed and wrote the film which is due Thursday on the Met screen.

TERROR IMPINGES on happiness in "The Secret Beyond the Door," the new Joan Bennett-Michael Redgrave co-starrer opening on the RKO Boston screen Thursday.

Mickey Rooney Film Tops Modern Program

Mickey Rooney in "Killer Mc Coy" and the Jean Porter-Jimmy Lloyd starring "Two Blondes and a Redhead" are due tomorrow on the Modern screen. "Jezebel," with Bette Davis, and "Her Husband's Affairs," teaming Franchot Tone and Lucille Ball, continue through tonight

WORLD PREMIERE

"A Miracle Can Happen" starring Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith, James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Harry James, Dorothy Lamour, Victor Moore and Fred MacMurray in a comedy by Arch Oboler, Laurence Stallings and John O'Hara, is to have its world premiere in New York on Tuesday, Feb. 3

Tonight's Opening

"Doctor Social," Joseph L. Estry's new play about the medical profession, opens tonight at the Plymouth Theater following a Baltimore tryout. Dean Jagger, Virginia Gilmore and Al Shean head the Don Appell directed company. It is a Harold Barnard production.

Three-Part Telephone Talk Featured in Film

Among a score of technical photographic innovations for Paramount's "Dream Girl" is the simultaneous shooting of a scene involving three parts of a telephone conversation between Betty Hutton, Macdonald Carey and a switchboard operator

PLYMOUTH Opens Tonight At 8.30
Tickets Marked "Opening Night" Good Tonight—Tickets Dated Jan. 27 Must Be Exchanged
Pop. Price Mats. Thurs. & Sat
HAROLD BARNARD presents
"Doctor Social"
A New Play by JOSEPH L. ESTRY
with DEAN JAGGER
VIRGINIA GILMORE • AL SHEAN
Staged by DON APPELL
Setting and Lighting by STEWART CHANEY

SHUBERT EVES. 8.30 MAT. TOM'W AND SAT
★ "IT IS TERRIFIC!" (Globe)
THE ALL NEW 1948 HIT!
The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
OSCAR STRAUS' Greatest Musical Comedy
with BILLY GILBERT

OPERA HOUSE LAST 7 TIMES | EVES. 8.30 | Mat. Tom'w & SAT.
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THE MESSRS SHUBERT present
EVERETT MARSHALL in
BLOSSOM TIME
FRANZ SCHUBERT'S Immortal Melodies
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S Greatest Tunes
SEATS NOW OPERA HOUSE, 9:30 to 9:30 MAJESTIC THEA., 10-6 P. M.

BEACON CONT. 9 AM-11 PM
Ingrid Bergman—Cary Grant
"NOTORIOUS"

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
NOW!
SPENCER TRACY
LANA TURNER
ZACHARY SCOTT
IN SINCLAIR LEWIS
"Cass Timberlane"
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MARY ASTOR
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plus
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The Doctor Takes a Wife

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SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Cary GRANT Loretta YOUNG David NIVEN
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Only New England Showing
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CONT. FROM 9:30 A. M.
LAST SHOWING 9:50 P. M.

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30 Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
ELEANOR SHERIDAN
SAMMY SMITH
ARTIE LLOYD-AL MURRAY
Betty Howard-Roberta Baker
30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast of 60
MON.: Rita Carlos-Bob Carney-Jean Carroll

Now VICTORY WASHINGTON, NEAR BOYLSTON ST
Pat O'BRIEN Claire TREVOR Herbert MARSHALL
CRACK-UP
Zane Grey's CODE OF THE WEST

TRANSLUX
DANA ANDREWS "BOOMERANG"
DICK HAYMES JEANNE CRAIN "STATE FAIR"

EXETER KEnmore 6-7067
J. Arthur Rank presents
DEBORAH KERR
in BLACK NARCISSUS in technicolor
"ACTION FOR SLANDER"

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd BIG WEEK
GREGORY PECK · DOROTHY McGUIRE · JOHN GARFIELD
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Plus JOHN KILEY At the Organ Every Night | Latest THIS IS AMERICA | Newest WALT DISNEY CARTOON

RKO BOSTON
NOW IN PERSON BILL ROBINSON
JANE KEAN
OTHER BIG ACTS
ON SCREEN
Alexandre Dumas'
The PRINCE of THIEVES
starring JON HALL in CINECOLOR!

CASINO Burlesk at 12-2.30-8.30 Sats. 12-2.30-7.15-10
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY Hanover St., off Scollay Sq.
BURLESK
PEACHES - CEIL VON DELL
JOHNNY D'ARCA - CANDIS WHITE - MOE GARY
Next Mon.—VIRGINIA KING - GEO. MURRAY

UPTOWN HUNT. AVE. AT MASS. AVE.
Robert Mitchum Jane Greer "OUT OF THE PAST"
Lon McAllister Edmund Gwenn "Thunder in the Valley"

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

NOW METROPOLITAN
BURT LANCASTER
LIZABETH SCOTT
I WALK ALONE
WENDELL COREY-KIRK DOUGLAS
Plus 2nd Hit! "HEADING FOR HEAVEN" Stuart Erwin Glenda Farrell

STARTS THURSDAY METROPOLITAN
HUMPHREY BOGART
"TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE"
PLUS 2nd HIT

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
DENNIS O'KEEFE "T-MEN"
MARY MEADE ★ JUNE LOCKHART
ROBERT HUTTON ★ JOYCE REYNOLDS "ALWAYS TOGETHER"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA AND SCOLLAY
BING CROSBY ★ BOB HOPE ★ DOROTHY LAMOUR "ROAD TO RIO"
Plus! Kay Francis "WIFE WANTED"

MODERN
BETTE DAVIS "JEZEBEL" HENRY FONDA
Franchot Tone "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS" Lucille Ball

—CLEVELAND CIRCLE—
CIRCLE LO 6-4040. Mat. 1:45; Eve. 7:45
L. Hayward "Man in the Iron Mask" J. Bennett
B. Donlevy "Gentleman After Dark" M. Hopkins
—ALLSTON—
ALLSTON ST 2-4410. M. 1:45; E. 7:45
Bob Hope "WHERE THERE'S LIFE" Signe Hasso
Errol Flynn—"ESCAPE ME NEVER"
CAPITOL AS 7-0225. M. 1:30; E. 7:45
Dennis Morgan "MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
"THE CHINESE RING" Roland Winter
—CAMBRIDGE—
CENTRAL SQ. TR 6-7900. Cont. 1-11
Danny Kaye "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY"
Anthony Quinn "BLACK GOLD" Katherine DeMille
HARVARD KI 7-4665. M. 1:45; E. 7:45
Rex Harrison "Foxes Of Harrow" Maureen O'Hara
Kent Taylor "The Crimson Key" Doris Dowling
—CHELSEA—
BROADWAY CH 3-2700 —1:45-7:45
Gary Cooper "THE PLAINSMAN" Jean Arthur
Brian Donlevy "VIRGINIAN" Joel McCrea
OLYMPIA CH 3-1861. M. 1:45 E. 7:30
Bette Davis-Henry Fonda "JEZEBEL"
E. G. Robinson "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"
—DORCHESTER—
CODMAN The Screen's Musical Masterpiece
Ends Today "CARNEGIE HALL"
1:30-7:45 Robt. Mitchum—"OUT OF THE PAST"
FIELDS Lon McCallister-Peggy Ann Garner
1:45-6:35-8:15 "Thunder In The Valley" (Color)
Ends Tonight George Brent "Out Of The Blue"
FRANKLIN Ends Today. 1:30-7:45
"CARNEGIE HALL" A Musical Classic | Robert Mitchum "OUT OF THE PAST"
LIBERTY John Garfield-Lilli Palmer
Ends Today "BODY AND SOUL"
1:30-7:45 "FOR LOVE OF RUSTY"
MORTON Danny Kaye-Virginia Mayo
Ends Today "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY"
1:30-7:45 Trudy Marshall "KEY WITNESS"
STRAND
Ends Today Henry Fonda "GRAPES OF WRATH"
1:30-7:45 Gene Tierney "TOBACCO ROAD"
2 POPULAR RE-RELEASES

—DORCHESTER (Cont.)—
UPHAMS Ginger Rogers-Cornel Wilde
TA 5-6000 "IT HAD TO BE YOU" Also
Cont. 12:30 "DON'T GAMBLE WITH STRANGERS"
—HYDE PARK—
FAIRMOUNT Danny Kaye-Virginia Mayo
HY 3-1234 "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"
1:30-7:45 "Lone Wolf in London"
HYDE PARK 1:30-7:45—HY 3-1411
Claude Rains "THE INVISIBLE MAN"
Also "THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS"
—MATTAPAN—
ORIENTAL Robt. Cummings Susan Hayworth
BL 8-1200 "THE LAST MOMENT"
1:30-7:45 "JEZEBEL" Bette Davis-Henry Fonda
—ROXBURY—
RIVOLI Robt. Cummings-Susan Hayward
HI 5-0100 "LOST MOMENT"
1:30-7:45 Lucille Ball "Her Husband's Affairs"
DUDLEY Barry Sullivan-Belita
1:45 Cont. "THE GANGSTER"
From 6:30 "ON THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL"
HUMBOLDT Lana Turner-Van Heflin
1:30 & 7:45 "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"
Ends Today "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"
ROXIE Ends Today. Mat. 1:30-Eve.-6:30
Robert Mitchum "OUT OF THE PAST" | "CARNEGIE HALL" Greatest Musical Stars!
WARREN Lana Turner-Van Heflin
1:30-7:45 "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"
HI 5-9037 "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
—SOMERVILLE—
SO 6-2700 Capitol 1:45 7:45 Ball Sq. SO 6-3434
Errol Flynn-Ida Lupino-Eleanor Parker
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"
"ADVENTURE ISLAND" In Color
CENTRAL SO 6-7610 M. 1:45 E. 7:45
Katharine Hepburn "SONG OF LOVE"
Bonita Granville "THE GUILTY"
STRAND SO 6-0830—M. 1:45; E. 7:45
Geo. Brent-Joan Blondell "CORPSE CAME C.O.D."
Richard Dix "THE 13TH HOUR"

New Look Diet -:- 23rd Day

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1948

BREAKFAST

- 1 whole orange (100 calories)
- 2 eggs, boiled or scrambled (150 calories)
- 1 slice rye toast (75 calories)
- 1 tsp. butter (50 calories)
- coffee or tea, clear (0 calories)

LUNCH

- 1 lamb chop, broiled, lean meat only (100 calories)
- 2 raw tomatoes, medium (50 calories)
- 1 baked apple (100 calories)

DINNER

- 1 lamb chop, broiled, lean meat only (100 calories)
- ½ baked potato with skin, medium (50 calories)
- 1 tsp. butter for potato (50 calories)
- tossed green salad, small serving (25 calories)
- fruit gelatine (75 calories)
- 1 glass skimmed milk or buttermilk (95 calories)

(Total calories 1020)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

WE WISH WE COULD print all the wonderful letters that have come to our desk from dieters . . . all of whom assure us that they are well on the way to being cheerful little "eyefuls."

All the communications sound the same singe note: they've tried other diets, couldn't complete them, but this one suits them to a T . . . that they've lost many pounds and they feel like the proverbial million dollars. All express amazement at not being hungry even though they are shedding the pounds.

And that's good news! We are still sentimentalists at heart about helping other women to improve themselves . . . and call us childish if you will, but the letters are like music to our ears. We hope we have explained all the problems besetting a dieter. If we haven't . . . just write and we'll give you the answer to your pertinent worry.

Of course there are no two people who think alike or lead the same kind of life. But as far as physical expenditure is concerned . . . most of us fall into three categories . . . those who lead sedentary lives, those who are so-so or moderatively active . . . and those who are very active and constantly on the go.

Once you've reached the weight right for your age, height and bone structure . . . there is no further need to diet, only the need to eat sufficiently of a well-balanced regime to underwrite successfully the completion of your daily tasks and the happiness and well being of you, personally.

WATCH YOUR WEIGHT

If you follow a scientific blueprint of what is proper for you . . . you'll never be overweight and you'll always feel mentally and physically alert . . . and look it. So ask yourself what kind of a life you lead. Do you sit most of the day at a desk . . . drive a car a little . . . visit with friends and sit some more . . . listen to the radio or go to the theater or concert for diversion? Your life is pretty much a sedentary one. You are fairly still most of the time. Your rugged individualism is unquestionably a vigorous expression of mind rather than of body. Not that you don't work hard at your desk . . . but surely under such a setup your body doesn't get the physical dressing down that your mentality does.

Eat you must, but since the kind of work you do determines the amount of food you require, you of this group must count calories carefully. You of this group must watch your weight and what you eat . . . lest you pile up the pounds quickly and unwittingly.

YOUR BLUEPRINT

Here is your blueprint:

BREAKFAST: Fresh fruit or fruit juice, enriched or whole wheat bread with butter or cereal with whole milk; coffee or milk.

LUNCH: A nutritious soup (vegetable, or occasionally a cream soup); fruit or vegetable salad; bread with butter, beverage, milk preferably.

DINNER: Meat, fish, fowl or other protein food such as eggs or cheese; yellow or green vegetables, at least one of each EVERY day and one of them RAW; fruit, vegetable or green salad; bread with butter; and either milk, coffee or tea as a beverage.

Let your conscience be your guide on the sweets and rich desserts question.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, we'll outline the protective diet for the "moderately active" girl.

It's the Fashion

Wish sweepers and the rugs you can't have this beauty! A stitching wool changing an ordinary [illegible] into a show off piece [illegible]

Crochet [illegible] and other easy crafts [illegible] Pattern 569 transfer of sampler 12x14½, [illegible] cents.

Send [illegible] coins for the pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 19, Station F, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

Your new 1948 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready! Send 15 cents and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published; 101 illustrations of the finest in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are free instructions for weaving on huck toweling—the newest hobby!

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1947, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers form your message for today.

5	2	1	6	3	7	4
H	C	F	A	M	H	A
7	6	1	2	5	4	2
A	C	A	R	A	C	O
5	4	7	5	3	2	5
A	L	N	N	K	S	D
4	7	2	6	4	5	3
I	D	S	S	S	S	E
2	7	5	4	7	3	6
W	S	H	S	I	M	H
7	5	3	2	6	4	2
T	A	E	O	D	U	R
5	3	6	5	3	2	6
K	R	E	E	R	D	A
7	6	2	7	4	5	3
C	L	S	H	E	S	Y

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

CAREFUL, PLEASE! Carelessly held cigarets can do damage in crowded quarters. Gesticulating with a cigaret at a crowded cocktail or tea party, on the dance floor, etc., is not only thoughtless but a fire hazard as well!

A TITIAN-HAIRED beauty . . . with a voice to match . . . is Rosalind Courtwright (Rosalind Keith of the movies) starred for both currently at the St. Regis Maisonette. Despite all her endearing young charms . . . Rosalind recently told me that she considers a woman's mouth the most focal part of the face and that she concentrates on this feature . . . particularly when she sings all eyes are glued to her mouth. By the same token, a quiet conversational twosome brings glances, and second ones, too, to the kissables.

This Liquid Makes Lipstick Stay Perfect for Hours

DO A LITTLE lip-reading. Look around at your friends and acquaintances . . . not right after they have stepped away from the dressing table . . . but after they've lunched, or talked or been out in the wind and weather for an hour or so. Read then what their lip makeup has to say.

If the color is chewed-off, or if the lips are chapped or dry looking or just the opposite, greasy and smeared, then what you read there is wrong for the girl in question. Since lipstick is, by far, the most indispensable makeup item . . . it's surprising how many women DO manage to sabotage the face by the wrong kind of beauty for the mouth.

Have you tried a clincher for the lipstick . . . a clear, transparent liquid, which applied over the lipstick, makes it a long-lasting and beautiful affair? It is one thing to do a long-up lip job, stroke the lip coloring with the hand of a perfectionist . . . but it is quite another to make your handiwork stay put!

What we're trying to hint at . . . and not gently . . . is a cosmetic that secures lip coloring to the lips for ever so long . . . makes it last and last with nary a blotch or smear or blemish. Simple little formula . . . it comes with its own brush, used to stroke the liquid over the made-up lines. Momentarily . . . and only for a moment . . . you'll experience a tingling sensation. Even the color will change . . . but just as instantly . . . it will dry and the color will return for the most perfectly turned out lips you've ever seen . . . to remain so for much longer than you imagined. The little bottle may be carried in the purse . . . for any emergency use.—R. M.

For the name of this stay-on lipstick cover-liquid, phone the Beauty Dept., LIberty 2-4000, any day except Sunday, or write to Ruth Muggelbee, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1948

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may look forward to a period of extraordinary good luck after the first of February. That is the promise of the stars. Many persons born on this fortunate date are going to reach high levels of success in business and politics. Of course, they will have to exert themselves and put the right amount of thought and planning into their ventures.

Lucky number: 3
Lucky color: MAROON
Lucky flower: SNAPDRAGON
Lucky gem: GARNET

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE CHEF puffed into the taste-test kitchen and began to take the packages out of the shopping bag. "Two cans of juice of tangerine, 1 lb. prunes—"

"Are you planning a compote of prunes and tangerine juice for dessert?" I interrupted.

A GOOD OPENER

"Not exactly," the Chef explained. "I think the tangerine juice will be a good opener for tomorrow's dinner. The flavor is wonderful, and it is something different. And the prunes—ah, they are the new tenderized prunes; they cook very quickly."

"Let's use them in a prune pudding, Norwegian style," I suggested. "This will add another excellent dessert to our collection of desserts without eggs. But what did you get for the main dish?"

"For that I have the favorite of the grand gourmet and famous statesman and prime minister, Lord Salisbury."

"Oh!" I laughed. "You mean chopped steak otherwise known as Salisbury steak. But it is a good food, and right now one of the more plentiful meats."

GRID IT TWICE

"I bought chuck steak," said the Chef. "I shall put it through the meat-chopper two times, to make very tender. And right here I want to ask you, madame, why is it that when so many people cook this steak it comes out burned on the outside and raw in the middle?"

That, of course, is because it is cooked at too high heat.

If the chopped steak is formed into thick cakes, obviously it cooks too much on the outside and not enough in the middle, unless the heat is carefully regulated. The remedy is to brush it over with a good liquid gravy seasoning and broil rapidly until well browned or seared all over. Naturally, it must be turned. Then lower the heat, and slow-broil to finish. If the broiling heat is difficult to control, move the broiling pan further away from the heat. The chopped steak should be basted while broiling with a little fat so it won't be dry.

CENTER OF A MEAT GRILL

"Cooked in this manner the steak is worthy to become the center of the meat-grill, handsome enough to set before Lord Salisbury himself," enthused the chef. "For the presentation I shall use the big aluminum sizzling platter. In the central position of honor there will be the galaxy of steaks annointed with the pan gravy, and each crowned by one piece of crisp bacon. On the side, they will be flanked by the golden fried onions, and on the other side by a grand fluff of mashed white potatoes delicately rouged with paprika, and around the edge there will be a garland of parsley tied with a bow of strips of the red pimento."

"And when will this grand presentation take place?" I inquired.

"Not later than tomorrow at dinner," promised the Chef

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Tangerine Juice Cheese Toasts
Salisbury Steak Bacon
Fried Onions
Mashed Potatoes Pan Gravy
Quick Cabbage
Prune Pudding, Norwegian Style
Cinnamon Whipped Cream
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All measurements are level
Recipes serve four

CHEESE TOASTS

Toast small slices any kind of bread on one side. Spread untoasted side with a little margarine with which grated cheese has been mixed. Place under the broiler until beginning to brown Cheese rinds can often be grated away down to the outside to yield enough cheese

SALISBURY STEAK

Put 1 lb. good grade chuck beef through chopper twice with ½ tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. pepper. Form into cakes 1-in. thick, containing 2 generous tbsp. Brush with liquid gravy seasoning. Place in a pre-heated broiler 2 in. from heat and broil about 8 min., turn once. Baste with a little melted butter or margarine. If a tbsp. of water is put into the broiling pan, the drippings from the meat will not burn and can be used for pan gravy. Serve each chopped beef cake topped with plenty of steam-fried onions and 1 slice of broiled bacon. Pour around the pan gravy

STEAM-FRIED ONIONS

Peel and slice enough onions (any kind) to make 3 c. Melt 1 tbsp. butter or margarine in a heavy frying pan; add 2 tbsp. water. Add 1 tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. pepper. Stir in the onions. Cover and slow-fry, turning once during the frying process. Allow about 20 min. When water evaporates, they will be light brown. As the onions cook largely by steam, less fat is needed than when water is used

PRUNE PUDDING, NORWEGIAN STYLE

Add ½ lb. moist prunes to 3½ c. boiling water. Cover and let stand about 20 min. Bring to boiling point and simmer until tender. Ordinary prunes need 60 min.; tenderized prunes, 30 min. Drain off liquid. There should be 3 c. left. Remove pits from prunes. Crack half of pits, cut up inner meat, and add to prune liquid together with pitted prunes. Next, combine ¾ c. sugar with ⅛ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. cinnamon and 1-3 c. cornstarch. Mix thoroughly; add ¼ c. cold water and 1 tbsp. lemon juice. Stir into prunes. Cook and stir until boiling point is reached, then continue to cook in a double boiler for 20 min. Turn into custard cups first rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm and unmold. Serve with top cream, or with whipped cream or evaporated milk sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To make bacon go farther, cover on both sides with finely crushed corn flakes. Fry slowly for extra fine flavor.

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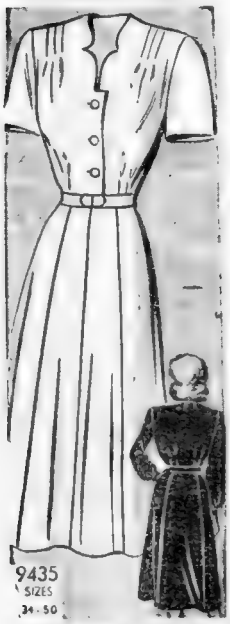
Glamor Frock



By MARIAN MARTIN

Important for your social life! Pattern 9435, your favorite shirtfrock has new subtle flattery! A gored skirt to trim your hips—a scalloped neck to frame your face! This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9435 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3⅛ yards 39-inch. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Now is the time to sew for Spring! 15 cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin Pattern Book, cram-full of exciting spring fashions for everyone! Plus—a free pattern printed inside the book—two belts to give you the New Look. Better have this!

Hostess' Favorite Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

MRS. WALLACE LINCOLN PIERCE, Boston socialite, gives us her favorite recipe for Mushroom Souffle. She finds it as a vegetable accompaniment for meat, such as roast beef, but says it is equally good as an entree—perhaps for luncheon. In her opinion, the success of this recipe depends on the accuracy of the oven temperature, and since her range is quite efficient, the dish always turns out well.

MUSHROOM SOUFFLE

1½ lbs. mushrooms
¼ cup butter
6 eggs
¼ cup flour
1½ cups light cream

Wash, peel and chop mushrooms and simmer gently in butter for 10 minutes. Remove from fire and combine with egg yolks which have been beaten. In a double boiler, cook until thickened, add the flour and cream to mushroom mixture, season to taste with salt and black pepper. Cook, stirring constantly until the mixture coats a spoon. Do not boil. Remove from fire and cool. Stiffly beat the egg whites (this is very important for a good souffle), and quickly and carefully fold in mushroom mixture. Pour into a baking dish and set in pan of hot water. Bake in a 350 deg. F. oven for 30 to 40 minutes. This can be cooked in six individual baking dishes and used as an entree, in which case the cooking time is cut to 20 to 30 minutes.

DANCE, ballerina, dance . . . and the rest of this catching melody would be sung with feeling and meaning to a winsome miss wearing this black and white striped taffeta ballerina dress with ruffled petticoat of royal taffeta . . . a high fashion rater from Samuel Koss' spring collection. There's the double round collar and armholes edged with scalloped loops of the fabric to rate high on a dance floor or across the table. Koss achieves not the usual fullness circular fashion . . . but places it center front and back . . . in the skirt with a lift. There has always been rhythm in this designer's clothes . . . maybe because Koss likes music—RUTH MUGGLEBEE.

Taking It Too Seriously

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a boy of 18, a college student, and love a girl of 17 very much. I feel sure she loves me in return, although she has not told me so in words.

The problem is that she was, for a while, going out with my friend. But after he left her, without reason, she told me that he was out of her life for good. She has no hard feelings against him, but is always smiling and gay when he is around.

I would like to know how I can go about asking her to be my girl.

"BROODY BILL."

DEAR "BILL":

I can't see that you have any real problem here or why you feel your relationship to this girl is complicated by the fact that she used to go out with your friend. What difference would it make if people thought you had waited until the other boy broke off with her before trying to get her to go with you? It would simply show that you were enough of a good sport to give this other boy a chance, since he was the one she first seemed to favor

Don't make a mountain out of a mole hill. If you want this girl to go out with you, why not just up and ask her? But if I were you, I wouldn't try to make it too serious a thing at your age.

Luxury for Dinner After Day of Skiing

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

A GIRL'S skiing techniques may be awkward. On the slopes she may rank as a clumsy amateur. But when the skiing day is over and everyone gathers for dinner at the lodge she can shine brighter than the best skier simply by looking beautiful in a luxurious afternoon ensemble

Her costume should be long, but informal which seems like a paradox until you see an interpretation like the one sketched today. Lange designed this ensemble. Although it looks like a gown, it is actually a three-piece slack suit. It has an extremely abbreviated bra top, a lumber jacket bodice and a pair of loose-cut slacks.

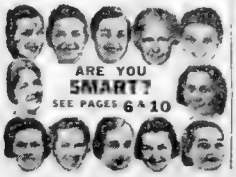
The jacket and the slacks are made of sheer black wool. The bra top is of cyclamen jersey. The jacket has long, loose sleeves, an open front and rather wide shoulders. Both bra and jacket are embroidered in gold and pink beads.

Bringing Up Father

It Worked!

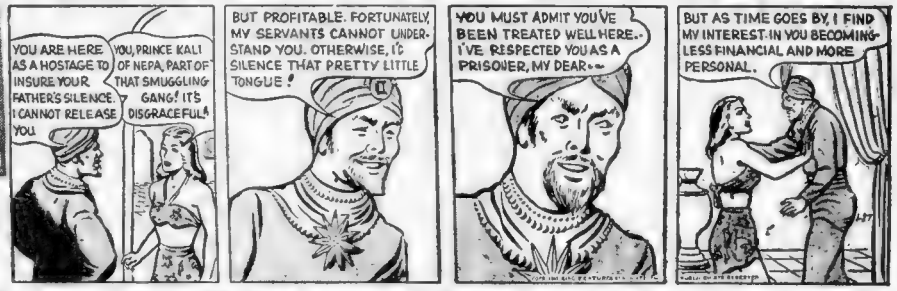
By George McManus

HENRY



MYRTLE

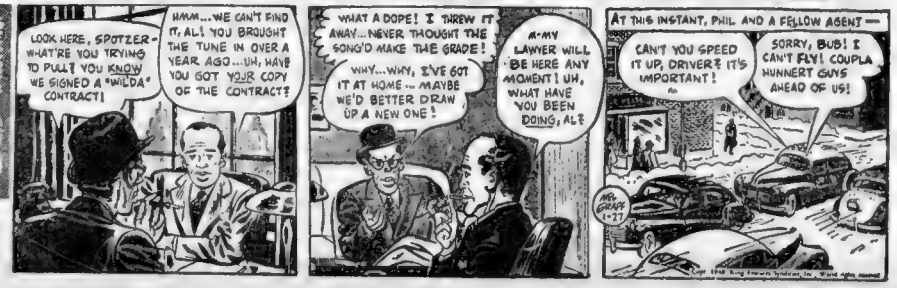
THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY

DOUBLE TROUBLE

SPOTZER



Blondie — **From Cookie to Cookie** — *By Chic Young*

SNUFFY SMITH

SNUFFY'S SECRIT SIX CUTOUT NUMBER TWO

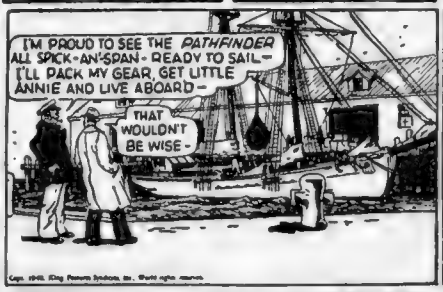
FEMALE WHO'S

TUFFY

DR. BOBBS

MANDRAKE

ANNIE ROONEY



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THE OLD REFRAIN

(A Complete Short Story)

By PAUL ELLERBE

IN THE MIDDLE of summer when the flashing white thunder-heads piled themselves above Conifer Canon in a sky so blue you didn't quite believe it, and then a little gray rain came walking over and went away, it was fresher and newer and brighter than anything since Eden. It was at such a moment that Sue Chalmers and Jed Trowbridge sat together on the piled-up crossties down by the little river, with the summer cabins dotting the hill behind and the Rockies climbing the sky in front.

> ***Principal Characters***
> **SUE, who hears from her faithful JED that the Prince Charming she adores is a package of charming conceit. Let's see who's right.**

"Jed," Susy said, "have you ever been in love?"

"Only with you, and, as you've explained every time the subject came up, that doesn't count."

"What I've explained is that it isn't love. It's [illegible] just the same thing I feel about you [illegible] not love. We [illegible] each other [illegible] you're working your way through college and [illegible] got a cent to waste on dates, no [illegible] even a jalopy in the way of a car [illegible] anything [illegible] men who are around within your distance, price and age range, and so Q. E. D. Which is an abbreviation for the Latin Quod erat demonstrandum and means ——"

"Don't parade your learning; I know all about it being in four of your classes and I love you, check, not on account of it but in spite of it. And I shall," Jed added expertly, "be in love with you always unless you bump me off, emotionally, by marrying the wrong man."

"The wrong man?"

"Some non-me," Jed said, and she chuckled at that. "Come on, spill it. What makes you talk about love so inappropriately, [illegible] like you were [illegible] to the music of muted violins, this sparkling bright summer afternoon?"

Too Good Friends To Fall in Love

She shouldered over against him like one colt to another. "Oh, Jed, you are such a comfort! I could never fall in love with you. We are too good friends."

A startled look came into the boy's city-white face just browning up at the beginning of vacation.

"I wish you hadn't said that. It may be true."

"Jed," she said, staring off dreamily at Little Squaw Mountain divesting itself of its white scarves after the rain, "how well do you know Kenyon Maybank?"

"So that's it! Think you're in love with him, eh? Girls usually do, I find." Jed sighed.

She raised her eyes to the snow on Big Squaw and breathed happily. "Oh, Jed, I don't think it, I know it!"

"And he?"

"Oh, yes! It's come, Jed! It's come at last!"

"Mm. Hits all the newcomers here. Funny I didn't expect it. Maybe I thought you had too much sense. Well, here's wishing you a mild attack."

"It is not mild and it is not an attack. It is quite permanent for both of us."

"Yeah? Look kid. Kenyon and I have been coming here all our lives, and how well I know him is pretty darned well. Would you care for the lowdown?"

"I'd be interested," she said serenely, "in what you mistake for the lowdown. I can tell from your method of approach how wrong you'll be."

"And some day you'll acknowledge how right I was. The gist of it is that Ken Maybank's not interested in girls.

"He's just interested in their interest in him as looking glasses in which he can see his own charming reflection. And when I say charming, I'm not being ironic. I know how charming he is as well as you do. Better, having seen him in action with such varied types. And the girl, you see, who, regardless of her other qualities, mirrors him most delightfully is the one he cares the most about always.

"If you are dumb enough to be sold on him you are also intelligent enough to make a wonderful mirror. But when you weary of reflecting him, he'll weary of you—he always does. And none of it will be an act on his part—he's wholly sincere."

Susy Chalmers sat there in her blue jeans and flamboyant, tail-flapping shirt and looked at her friend with tolerant and scientific interest and wagged her lovely blonde head sagely.

"All your life, huh? And I know him better in a couple of weeks!"

"Mm," Jed said. "My arms will be wide to you when you return, and if I've got the price I'll buy you the fatted hamburger. Farewell, darling, for the duration."

"Farewell my eye! I've got to have somebody to talk to, and there's nobody who understands me really, but you."

Which Jed concluded, thinking it over afterward, was quite true. Talking together was a life-time habit for the two of them. He wondered if even marriage to someone else—to two someone elses—could ever break it up. He, he thought, even if she married Ken, would "understand" and be nice about it. But if, on the other hand, she should marry him—! He always had to turn his mind away from that; it made him dizzy.

There were several reasons why he wasn't badly scared. He was scared, but not badly scared. First, he had seen them come and seen them go, the girls who fell in love with Kenyon Maybank, and how perfectly delightful, each time, it made Ken. The thing Kenyon just never could resist was being fallen in love with. The slightest hint of that excited his overweening vanity and toppled him helplessly. But though he didn't know it, it was always just a game with him.

He found that out each time after a while, but usually the girl found it out first. And this was the second reason Jed wasn't badly scared. But the third and most important was that at the core of Kenyon who possessed an impressive list of assets, mental, physical, financial and social, there was a cold and prematurely adult bargainer who meant to swap those assets when the time came for others of equal or greater value, vanity or not vanity, and that bargainer was and always would be the final arbiter.

And before the bargainer little blonde-headed Sue Chalmers, who to Jed was the world with a gold fence around it, wouldn't add up to much. When Sue [illegible] admiring him, Ken would see that, and the flirtation would be over.

It was a great comfort to Jed—very flattering to his perspicacity, to have it work out, as far as he could tell, exactly that way.

"The most heavenly trip," Sue said, "in that marvelous car of his, with the top down. Three hundred and fifty miles, through seven counties. We counted them." . . .

Gone Like Snows Of Yesteryear

And then, two days later, "We ran down to Denver for dinner at the Brown—he's got a charge account there—and then a dance. He dances like ——"

"I know," Jed said. "I knew about the charge account, too. You don't realize it, but this is "The Old Refrain" you're chanting. I hear it every summer."

Well, "The Old Refrain" went on and on, reached its crescendo with that of the brilliant summer weather, and then gently slipped into an unmistakable diminuendo until one day, sitting on the crossties down by the river, Sue acknowledged, with not much more than a tenth of the feeling Jed had expected from her, that the wonderful experience was over and done with, gone like the snows of yesteryear.

"Just when," Jed said, "did you get bored with admiring him, and show it?"

"The second time we met," she acknowledged. "But, oh, Jed, he was sweet! He was a darling! He never expected it of me again. I'm afraid he really cared. What he talked about from then on was me."

"Good God!" Jed said. "He must have cared! What made him stop?"

"He—he hasn't," Sue said gently. "You see, he wanted to marry me. I'm afraid he wanted to a lot. And still does. I—I don't like hurting people."

"Then why," Jed said, "with all his money, and social position—for he's really got it, you know—and just about every other asset—why did you?"

"Funny," she said. "Do you know, I'm just beginning to see why." She shouldered over against him, coltlike, in that way she had, and suddenly his pulses leapt. "It was because if I'd said yes and then one of these days, years and years from now, I'd wanted to marry you provided, of course, you still wanted to marry me—well, I wouldn't have been able to, see?"

It was a long moment before he could speak.

"Do you really mean it, Sue?"

"Just like that," she said quietly. "One of these days I think we are going to get married, you and I; but it took Ken Maybank to make me see it."

THE END

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Be sure to read "True Story," by Elizabeth Armstrong, on this page tomorrow.

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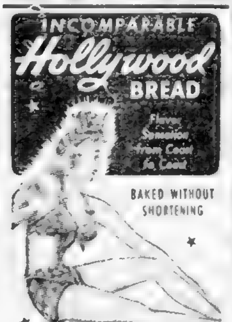
"I don't exactly want to learn to drive. I just want to be able to criticize intelligently!"



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The Human Story Behind Dickie Phillips' Genius

By AUSTEN LAKE

I HAVE A PERSONAL INTEREST in Dickie Phillips, the high jump genius whose 6:7 topped the K-C field of champions and broke the meet record. For the kid grew up from a spindle-legged sprout across the street in Merrymount and ran with the neighborhood pack and gave Pop, who is Jack Phillips, Sr., of the American Ad. Dept., his share of white hair and wrinkles.

The kid had a precocious head for tall heights even at the age of 6, and I recall with heart-flops that hot summer afternoon in '34 when Jack and I arrived at Merrymount's beach for a belated swim, both of us a little gaunt, bleached and paunchy in our swim scanties. And how from some mysterious region a piping, bird chirp had shrilled, "Hey, Dad," and after some myopic searching Jack had spied his 6-year-old heir at the tip-top of a giant oak tree, where the kid was hanging like a miniature Tarzan by the sheer tensil strength of his fingernails.

What Daddy Had for Dickie

IT WAS A CLEAN 40-FOOT drop to the sun-baked ground and Jack, Sr., had grabbed himself in the region of his stomach-ulcers and swallowed the fuzz in his throat, which he confessed later felt like a sheepskin hat. Finally Pop summoned a mock warble, "That's fine, Dickie. Now climb down very carefully and see what Daddy has for you." The kid slid and skittered down, a branch at a time, with Dad making a basket of his arms and uttering hopeful soul moans, until he bounced to earth. "Watcha got f'r me, Dad?" demanded Dickie with bright-eyed anticipation.

"This," roared relieved Pater, fetching the kid some hearty, repetitious clips on the stern which evoked pained soprano yowls. "And," declaimed Papa, "if you ever go higher than six feet off the ground again I'll serve you for Sunday pot roast."

History shows that last Saturday the kid did go six feet off the ground with seven inches to spare, and once again Pop was watching with his hand-clutched in the region of his stomach ulcers. Only this time, instead of an admonitory clip on the brisket, he gave Dickie a proud papa pat.

Somehow, in spite of parental agony and the laws of gravity, the kid managed to grow up with his usual complement of busted bones and Mother Ruth's prayers and maternal yipps, sprouting perpendicularly and mostly legs, until the family moved to Hingham. Dick was 13 then and a bundle of muscle jerks and adolescent convulsions. And that was where his skill as a human frog began.

Among his neighbors was a genial gent with an amazing fondness for his fellow man. His name was Hugh Bain, a granite quarry manager, chief judge at Wonderland's dog track, a track enthusiast who once ran the hurdles for Brown, and a very handy man with a tool kit. I used to see a lot of Hugh in those days, sitting under his apple trees on his broad green lawns with a little something in a frosted glass and sniffing the heady fragrance of his pet rose bushes. There was always pleasant conversation something in the black pot or the brown jug, and lot of folksy people. For I don't know any man who had a deeper capacity for friendship than Hugh or who found time to do so many helpful things for his neighbors.

The Kindling Spark

THE PHILLIPS USED TO DROP by too and usually with Dickie, who by this time was a gangling colt with flamingo limbs and a contagious, lop-sided grin. He was a little nearsighted and what with his spindling build, didn't, or couldn't, go in for the cow-pasture ball games or duck pond shinny of his boyhood fellowships. So Hugh, with his brother's way with old and young, would rig up some fun and show Dickie how to hop over a makeshift bar with a clothes prop, and in the vainglorious way of all old athletes, make some arthritic leaps to illustrate the hitch-and-kick and the body-roll which is considered good form.

So the kid would emulate Hugh in a gawky way and kept dropping round at odd hours until Hugh said, "Well, you need a jumping standard and I'll build you one." Which he did, like the perfectionist he was with his saws, augers and hammers.

So Dick spent his spare time leaping off the grassy turf in his heavy brogans while Hugh stood by and made critical corrections until the kid could scale five feet with ease. Finally Hugh said, "Dick I can't help you any more. The rest is up to you. But you're championship stuff if you stick with it."

Then about that time Dickie soared to a New England high school championship at 5:8. Hugh suddenly died of an unsuspected but malignant cancer, the pain of which he had concealed but which must have caused him agonized spasms.

So Hugh didn't have the thrill of seeing his protege develop into full genius. But as he often told me, with those wide parenthetical clefts beside his mouth, "The boy is going to be real Olympic timber. I like to think I kindled his spark. When the time comes I'd like to go over and see him win."

From sentiment, when war ended, and Dickie finished an 18-month stretch as a scrub in Waltham's army surgical ward, he gravitated to Brown University, telling Dad that Uncle Hugh would have liked it. Which he would! And that's about all there is to the homespun story, except that I like to think that last Saturday night and all during the winter track season, old Hugh is squatting on some fleecy cloud up yonder and lending his body english and grunts to Dickie as the boy begins his mincing trot steps before scissoring over the bar. And maybe old Hugh can wangle a leave of absence from Elysia when the Olympic track games start at London and fulfill that interrupted dream. He'd kinda counted on that.

Track Mob Tried to Kill Jockey Who Refused 'to Pull' Horse

(This is the third of a series of inside stories about the battle against race track crookedness and skulduggery during the six years while George P. Mahoney was on the Maryland Racing Commission.)

By ALEXANDER GIFFORD

This is the story of a young jockey who rode twice for his life. Once he saved it. The second time he lost it. It is the story of the tragic death of jockey Joseph W. Pannell, and of how he happened to get killed Dec. 9, 1943, and of hitherto unpublished events leading up to that tragedy.

Like our recent story of Jockey Martinez, it involved the fixing of a race.

But this one was to be a "pull-up" instead of a "shoo-in."

In the "pull-up" the technique is to run the logical winner so that he quite illogically gets beaten.

WITNESSED BY MAHONEY

In a remarkable parallel with the Martinez race, it was witnessed by Commissioner George P. Mahoney of Maryland.

By this time Mahoney was convinced that all was not as it should be with the half-mile tracks.

In the first place, in the old days these tracks used to do pretty well if they had a $50,000 daily handle.

Now the betting, in contrast, was running half a million per day.

The answer was in the "come-back money." To the uninitiated, this is money bet by bookmakers' and racketeers' agents at the track to cover or "hedge" on their holdings of other people's bets.

It also includes large bets placed at these half-mile tracks by shady individuals who have fixed or think they know of fixed races.

This condition smelled to high heaven of crookedness, and so Mahoney dug into his own pockets.

HIRED DETECTIVES

He hired and paid for three detectives. They knew the tracks and race-track people.

They could look like them, talk like them, melt into their background as the wild animal melts into his forest environment.

From these men to Mahoney's office began to pour a stream of information about a band of a dozen or more racketeers, mostly from Washington, D. C., who had been operating at the half-mile tracks.

They'd been doing big "business" at Wheeling and Charles Town.

Mr. Mahoney was informed that they were moving in on Marlboro.

The private detectives kept dogging the heels of the jockeys trying for actual evidence of a "fix."

RIDER OF PROMISE

Among the jockeys they were following was the "apprentice of the year" Jockey Pannell, nineteen years old, a rider of great promise. Once he told Mahoney:

"I want some day to ride the winner of the Kentucky Derby."

It's not easy to "fix" a boy who's shooting high. But another jockey of a different stripe tried it. That jockey was Matt Quinn.

One day Mahoney's detectives were at breakfast at a Marlboro hotel. At a nearby table was Jockey Pannell and his beautiful bride, Anna May Pannell, eighteen years old.

Anna May was a picture-book girl and as sweet as she was pretty.

She had watched her husband ride his winners with shining eyes and his ideals were her ideals.

Already she could see herself in the stands at Louisville, cheering her boy as he rode a Derby winner.

JOCKEY MATT QUINN
Set Down for Attempted Fix

Quinn sidled over to the table where the Pannells were eating.

SHAKE HEADS IN ANGER

He whispered. The detectives saw Joe and Anna May shake their heads angrily.

The young jockey clamped his mouth tight until his chin muscles stood out.

It was obvious that Quinn was trying to get Pannell to do something shady and that Pannell was refusing.

They heard only two words "first race." That meant they had to hurry.

Now, this was "getaway day." That is racetrackese for the last day of a meeting.

Race track crooks love to do their dirt on this day.

They seem to feel the suckers will squawk less if they are "taken" on the last day. It will be forgotten sooner when the track doesn't open the next day.

CONTACTED MAHONEY

Also, if an investigation starts, it is more convenient to be many, many miles away, pocketing their ill-gotten gains at another track.

The detectives got hold of Mahoney, who had just arrived at Marlboro to see what he could see.

They told him:

"We think some kind of a "fix" is on for the first race.

"Quinn was probably trying to get Pannell to pull White Sea."

They figured that Pannell loved to win races, and since his mount was White Sea in the first race, and since he had angrily shaken his head, Quinn must have asked him to pull in his horse.

TALKED WITH PANNELL

Leonard Carver, owner and trainer of White Sea, was in the paddock awaiting the saddling of White Sea.

Carver had a quick chat with Pannell and the boy admitted that Quinn had offered him $150 to pull his mount.

He told Carver that he believed he could win with the horse, but he was afraid the other jocks would gang up on him and not let him pass them.

Carver told Pannell he would fix that. He said:

"White Sea is a slow beginner, and I told you to make your move late in the race.

"Well, we'll just change all that. You go out in front right at the start and maybe White Sea will have enough left to make it."

Pannell said he'd try, but warned that he was in a spot. He told Carver it was a "tough mob" and they were out to "get him."

JOCKEY FRIGHTENED

The boy was obviously frightened, not only of Quinn, but of the dozen sinister figures Quinn represented.

But he climbed into the saddle and rode quietly out on the track to try his best to win the race.

Mahoney stood at the rail and watched it. Mahoney said:

"One of my men came over and whispered that the race was fixed for Scootie to win.

"Well, as for me, I was willing to bet on Pannell because I knew the boy was honest."

The barriers opened and the horses leaped out of the starting gate stall, but none so fast as White Sea.

Riding with whip and heels, Pannell shot his mount into an early lead.

They swung around the turn where Mahoney was watching, and White Sea still led the pack.

And that's the way it was at the finish. White Sea just lasted long enough to win.

WENT TO PANNELL

The tall, lean commissioner strode into the jockey's room. He went straight to Pannell and took him into a side room. The other

Continued on Page 30, Col. 4

Buddy O'Connor Retains Lead

MONTREAL, Jan. 27 (AP)—Buddy O'Connor, clever playmaker of the New York Rangers, continues to set the pace in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race with 41 points, two more than runner-up Max Bentley of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Syl Apps, and Chicago's Bud Poile are tied for third place at 36 points apiece.

Harry Lumley of Detroit has moved to the front in the battle for goal-tending honors. Lumley has the best goals-against average, 2.35, and has turned in the most shutouts, five.

Bouncing Bill Barilko of Toronto has spent the most minutes in the penalty box, 117.

Leading scorers:

	G	A	P
O'Connor, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. Bentley, Toronto	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
Apps, Toronto	17	[illegible]	36
Poile, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McFadden, Detroit	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
Lindsay, Detroit	21	[illegible]	34
Lach, Montreal	17	17	[illegible]
D. Bentley, Chicago	[illegible]	20	[illegible]
G. Stewart, Chicago	14	[illegible]	31
Abel, Detroit	9	22	31

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McCarthy to Face Quiz Kids of Press, Radio Tomorrow

By JACK CONWAY

JOE McCARTHY will hold a conference with Joe Cronin at the Myles Standish Hotel shortly after his arrival in Boston tomorrow morning from Buffalo. At noon, McCarthy will greet more than 150 sports writers and radiocasters at a luncheon in Jimmy O'Keefe's new restaurant on Boylston st.

McCarthy will get from Cronin last minute information as to the 1948 plans of the Red Sox. The two Joes have kept in touch with each other by telephone and letter since the baseball meeting in New York. Since then, several matters of vital importance to the Sox have come up, and they will be discussed at tomorrow morning's meeting.

McCarthy will not make any statements to the press until he meets all of the sports writers and radiocasters at the luncheon.

"Joe McCarthy will answer all questions that the sports writers and radio men wish to fire at him," said Secretary Tom Dowd of the Red Sox. "If there are still questions to be asked at the end of the gathering at Jimmy O'Keefe's, we shall go to Fenway Park where McCarthy will hold forth as long as it is necessary to do so."

McCarthy will be greeted by a record number of sports writers and radiocasters. Reservations have come in for the luncheon from all parts of New England.

"It proves the tremendous interest in the first Boston visit of Joe McCarthy as manager of the Red Sox," said Dowd.

Cronin will be able to inform McCarthy that he has had no contract trouble with any of the players. Most of them have already signed contracts, while those who have not done so only have small differences with the club, and it is expected these will be ironed out soon.

McCarthy will remain over for the baseball writers' dinner which will be held at the Copley Plaza Thursday night. Chairman Joe Cashman of the Boston Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Ass'n says the dinner is a complete sellout.

Jimmy Mead Won 22 Out of 26 Bouts

JIMMY MEAD, New York middleweight who will oppose Al (Red) Priest of Cambridge in a 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden next Monday night, is a wide open, two-fisted fighter. Since going under the management of Tex Sullivan of New York, he has won 22 out of 26 bouts. He later defeated three of the men who had scored decisions over him.

Phil Buccola recently saw Mead punch his way to a win over Herbie Kronowitz.

"Mead did not take a single backward step during the bout," said Buccola, "while he kept tossing leather with both hands. He won the decision and made a big hit with the fans. He is the type of boxer who will be well received in Boston win, lose or draw."

Mead is Irish-American, and he will cause the fans to think back to the days when Mike O'Dowd ruled the middleweight division. O'Dowd boxed here frequently, and finally lost his title to Johnny Wilson, who was under the management of Marty Killilea, in a show promoted by Roy Green's Fenway A. A. at Mechanics Building. Hector McInnis was referee, and there were no judges. It was McInnis' decision that gave Wilson the championship.

When Wilson's victory was disputed in New York, Killilea signed Johnny to meet O'Dowd in a return bout on St. Patrick's Day night in the old Garden. Wilson won again, and retained his title for several years until he was outscored by Harry Greb in a 15-round bout at the Polo Grounds.

Mead kayoed Sonny Horne, Tony Riccio, Fritzie Zivic, Vinn Rosano, Clem Fitzpatrick and Reuben Shanks, while taking decisions from Joey DeJohn, Herb Kronowitz and other top flight performers.

Random Shots at the Target

FLOYD BELL is doing the publicity for Sheldon Fairbanks' Sportsmen's Show which will open at Mechanics Building Saturday afternoon . . . Bell has arranged for a luncheon for the press and radio which will be held at the Statler Hotel Saturday noon . . . Sheldon will attend the luncheon. He is confident the show will be as successful as it was in Detroit.

Even the operators of winter sports resorts, featuring skiing, tobogganing and other winter sports, have joined the rest of us who believe we have seen too much snow for one winter . . . Devotees of winter sports like their snow in smaller quantities.

HOOP RELAXATION—The girl's basketball team from the musical "Blossom Time" made practice more pleasant for the Celtics and at the same time received many valuable hints on the fine points of the game from the pros. Here they line up during an intermission, left to right, Geraldine Delaney, Stan Noszka, Rosalie Lynn, Jack Hewson, Patricia Boyar, Mel Riebe and Dorothy Hirth.

Last Chance for Local Hoop Fans to See Fulks

By SAM BROGNA

The Basketball Ass'n of America's eastern division, as unpredictable as a woman's mind, is likely to have another change when the Philadelphia Warriors make their last local appearance of the season with the Boston Celtics at the Garden tonight.

The outcome of this contest could once again effect the positions of these clubs in addition to New York. As the teams take the floor, there is only half a game difference among this trio. The Warriors and Knicks share the top berth with a 14-14 slate and the Celts are half a game behind with 15 losses.

A win for the Celts would put them back in a tie with N. Y. for the top spot, thus pushing the Warriors back to third place.

The Celtics have won four in a row over their Quaker City rivals after losing their opener, an overtime contest at the Garden.

Local fans will get their last look at Joe Fulks, the game's greatest scoring star. In five games with the Hub five, the "Hillbilly" from Kuttawa, Ky., has amassed the amazing total of 119 points, an average of close to 24 points per game.

He is presently far ahead of his field for the individual title which he won last year with ease.

With Fulks coming to town, it means another scoring duel with big Ed Sadowski of the Celts. In three previous Hub clashes between these aces, Fulks has come up on top. In their lasting meeting here, Dec. 30, at the Arena, the Warrior set a new pro high locally with 31 points. Sadowski came up with 28 that night.

Two new players Hank Beenders and Bob O'Brien, will make their debut in Philadelphia regalia. Until two weeks ago, Beenders played with Providence. During his first four games with the Quaker City five, the Warriors got hot and won four in a row until last Thursday when the Celts snapped their string.

The Celts will be out to break their two-game losing streak. For the first time in many weeks, they will be at full strength. Dutch Garfinkel, sidelined two weeks ago with a knee injury, is now eligible. He was put on the inactive list for five games to make room for Stan Nozska.

If he is ready to play, Coach Honey Russell may sit out either Jack Hewson or Gene Stump. In all probability, it will be Hewson, who has been unable to work out regularly because of his dental studies at Temple.

In the schoolboy preliminary attraction at 7:30, Mission High of Roxbury, last year's Catholic Tournament champions, will be seeking another win over Cathedral of Boston.

PRO HOOP STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	PC
New York	14	14	.500
Philadelphia	14	14	.500
BOSTON	14	15	.485
Providence	4	23	.148
WESTERN DIVISION			
Chicago	15	9	.625
Washington	16	11	.593
St. Louis	16	11	.593
Baltimore	16	12	.571

GAMES TONIGHT
Philadelphia at BOSTON.
Baltimore at Chicago.
St. Louis at Providence.

Hearing on AHA Controversy Put Off Until Tomorrow

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 27 (AP)—The executive committee of the International Olympic committee, ready to consider the ice hockey controversy which threatens to upset the winter Olympic games opening Friday, today postponed its session until tomorrow because of the absence of two members.

Lord Aberdare of Great Britain and Col. P. W. Scharroo of Holland failed to arrive at St. Moritz by the time the committee met this morning.

Interruption of plane flights was given as the reason for the two members being absent.

"For such an important meeting we did not feel we should go on," a spokesman said.

Meanwhile the executive committee continued its meeting in the City Hall here, considering routine administrative matters.

The group is acting as a court of appeals, of which there is only one higher authority—the full session of the I. O. C. on Thursday.

Avery Brundage, president of the U. S. Olympic Committee, said he would argue that the team from the Amateur Hockey Association of America did not represent the United States.

'HO, HO! NO, NO!

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 27 (AP)—Avery Brundage, solemn central figure in one of bitterest of all Olympic games disputes, gave a hearty laugh today when told there was a report in New York he had resigned.

"No," he said. "No and no."

Brundage was in a confident mood.

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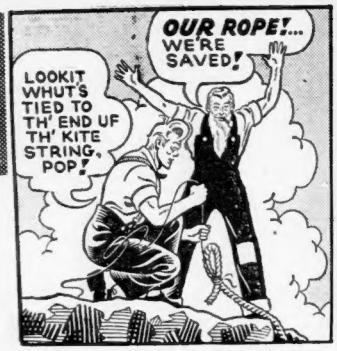

Cesario, Fusari, Weber Star Before 13,283 Garden Fans

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Johnny Cesario sat in the corner of his dressing room at the Garden last night and failed to look the part of a fellow who had just trounced a challenger (Bobby Zollo) and had retained his N. E. welterweight boxing championship before one of the largest N. E. fight crowds in history (13,283 paid).

Lem Moore continued to give Johnny a brisk scalp massage to soothe him after the hard 12 rounds. Johnny Clinton held an ice bag on a sore spot under Johnnie's eye.

"They tell me that I won the fight easy after the eighth round," said the North End champ. "I thought I gave a bum show. I had Bobby well tagged in the fourth. I hit him as hard as I could, but he got up for more. I felt I should have stopped him then, if I was to keep my prestige.

"Bobby is plenty tough all right, but I am just sore at myself for not scoring more heavily. I felt plenty good for this match.

"Bobby and I had a corker in Providence a few months ago. I thought I had his number tonight. But when a guy gets into a ring he does a lot of things that aren't in the notebook."

The discussed Cesario-Larkin match is out the window. Tippy Larkin failed to look good while beating Joe DeMartino. Joe, who ko'ed Marty Servo in one round, did not get close to Tippy all night. The fans were displeased.

Charlie Fusari was the hit of the night. Charlie is a blond Italian. All blonds are supposed to have a punch. Charlie is no exception. Gus Mell will testify to that, for he was dropped with a bang in the fourth. Morris Forman tossed in the towel. If he had not the game Mell would have tried to get to his feet and might have been seriously injured.

"Mell was in pretty bad shape," said Dr. Nick King. "He is suffering from concussion. He left the Garden under his own power, but the fight took a lot out of him."

Jackie Weber, the 23-year-old lightweight from Pawtucket, continues to improve. His win over Spider Armstrong in 10 rounds was one of the best in Jackie's book. His ring record now reads "38 fights, 31 wins."

Jackie will be a daddy in about six weeks, so he hurried out of the Garden for home with his pal, Dr. O'Brien, and his brother Bobbie.

"I have enough cash so that I don't have to fight every night," he said with a little smile. "I think I'll go home to Toronto and take things easy until about May or June."

Sad Sam Silverman, the promoter, stopped by after the bouts to say: "I don't feel so sad tonight. The gross was $39,716. The net was $31,283."

Little Considers Offer From Yale

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (INS)—Lou Little, Columbia's famous football coach, admitted today he has had several talks with Yale authorities who repeatedly have sought him as coach to succeed Howie Odell.

Little said the conversations were held with the knowledge and approval of Columbia authorities but he denied that any action had been taken. He added:

"If I were interested only in money I would have accepted Rickey's offer to coach the Brooklyn Dodgers professional team. Rickey offered me more than twice what Columbia pays me and he would have given me a five year contract.

"At the moment I can't say whether I will remain at Columbia or switch to Yale."

College Sixes At Arena Tonight

College hockey will have the spotlight again tonight as another doubleheader takes place at the Boston Arena. Action starts at 7 p. m. as Northeastern faces off against Boston College.

The Huskies, after dropping last night's game, will be gunning for revenge and an opportunity of halting the Eagles' rise in the Eastern Intercollegiate ratings.

Boston University will take on New Hampshire in the second half of the twin bill. The Wildcats are fresh from an upset victory over Northeastern. The Terriers return to action after dropping their second game of the year to a strong Dartmouth six.

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4—Alimony Kid, Sauget Marie, Chance Oak.
6—Mae Wave, Jab Me.
8—Ample.
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AT FAIR GROUNDS

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4—Fighting Louie, Great Shuffle, Try Ike, Brownstown, Duel De, Reposit.
5—Park Flame, Shuckins.
6—On the Double.
7—Miss Sonia, Topping, First Place, Valdina Date, For Granted, Grand Fellow.
8—Dick Manners, Ship's Pass, Real Man, Ala Flag, Herbie, Lady Port.
Cloudy and heavy.

AT HIALEAH

1—Cloudchaser.
2—Chalakey, Jacross, Paper Knife, Liberty Gold.
3—Making Merry, Quibu.
4—Ruddy Glow, Andantino, Penny Reward.
5—Miss M. L., Darby Doodit, Rewarder, East Light, Flying Louise, Master Mind.
8—Dinner Hour, Cherish.
8—Ben Gray, Miss Evidence, Mel Indian, Get Good.
Clear and fast.

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Ken Bojens, High Honey, Holiday Dream, Canned Goods.
2—Petite Star, Changing Moon, Airline Girl, Lets Start.
4—Golden Mite, All Aboard, Air Belle, Test Passer.
5—Big Poise.
8—Albreak, Pore Boy, Native Fox, Rattle de Bang.
Clear and fast.

Track Mob Attempted to Kill Jockey Who Balked at Bribe

Continued from Page 28

boys' eyes were bulging out with excitement.

He told Joe that he knew a bribe had been offered him. He told him about the detectives and of the incident at the breakfast table. Finally Joe said:

"I never cheated yet and I'm not going to, ever.

"But do you realize what a chance I'm taking if I testify against these guys?"

Mahoney told him he knew this, but urged that Pannell sign a statement accusing Matt Quinn, and said he'd go to the limit to protect him afterward. Pannell finally agreed.

STENOGRAPHER CALLED

A stenographer was called to the room. When the jockeys saw that, they turned pale. Pannell was going to tell! This was it.

Pannell told of the bribe, an offer by Quinn to bet $150 for Pannell on Scootie if he would pull up White Sea.

When Mahoney asked if Anna May would also sign a statement, the boy's face lighted. He pointed to an auto parked below the window and said:

"There she is, sitting in that car.

"You ask her. I'm sure she'll go along with me. We're really crazy about each other."

When the commissioner spoke to young Mrs. Pannell, the girl said:

"Why, I felt like I could have killed that Quinn for offering my Joe money to run a crooked race.

"Joe and I have great ideas for his future.

"Some day he'll win the Derby—you wait and see."

Unhesitatingly she verified her husband's statement, almost word for word. The racing commission's case against Jockey Quinn was "in the bag."

The horses were moving to Charles Town that night, as were the jockeys, trainers, owners and others of the race track population. The Pannells left in their shiny new car.

About midnight Mahoney had a call at his home. It was Jockey Pannell. He said:

"I told you it would be risky for me to sign that statement.

"Well, they tried to kill me just now.

"I was driving along a road with a steep embankment.

"A big car passed me and cut in, nearly forcing me over that cliff. We would have been killed!"

NEVER SAY NUMBER

Mahoney asked him if he could identify the car. The jockey told him:

"I was too busy. I had all I could do to stay on the road.

"I never saw their license number."

(In the next article in tomorrow's Boston American the tragic death of Pannell and the outcome of the Quinn case will be told, including the undercover work that enabled Mahoney to prove the attempt to fix the White Sea race.)

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 §Listen	†Girl Marries	†Dick Tracy	†Hop Harrigan	*Roy Eldridge
5:15 Ladies	†Portia	†Terry	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30 ‡Talk; News	†Plain Bill	†Jack Armstrong	†Capt. Midnite	*Roundup
5:45 †Lum 'n Abner	‡Front Page		†Tom Mix	*Results
6:00 ‡E. Sevareid	‡News	‡Spts; W'th'r	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡C. T. Scanlon	§Bump Hadley	‡News	‡"Let's Go"	‡Resume
6:30 *Musicale	*Bob Rissling	*Ranny Weeks	‡Answer Man	‡Frank Fallon
6:45 ‡L. Thomas	‡News	Record Rack	‡News; Music	*Let's Waltz
7:00 †Beulah	*Supper Club	†Red Ryder	‡Fulton Lewis	‡Our Children
7:15 *Jack Smith	†World News	†Red Ryder	□Tello-Test	‡News
7:30 §Club 15	†Hollywood	†The Green	‡Newscope	*Jazz Album
7:45 ‡Ed. Murrow	Theater	Hornet	‡Sports	*Jazz Album
8:00 †Big Town	§Milton Berle	‡Human Beings	†Mysterious	*Eddy Howard
8:15 †Big Town	§Milton Berle	‡News	Traveler	*Attucks
8:30 †Mr. & Mrs.	†A Date	‡American	†Official	Chorus
8:45 North	With Judy	Town Meet.	Detective	‡Talks
9:00 §We, the	§Amos 'n'	‡American	‡G. Heatter	*Classical
9:15 People	Andy	Town Meet.	†Real Story	*Classical
9:30 †Studio One	§Fibber McGee	*Boston	†Zane Grey	Album
9:45 †Studio One	and Molly	Symphony	Show	‡News
10:00 †Studio One	§Bob Hope	*Boston	‡Forum of	‡Celtics
10:15 †Studio One	Show	Symphony	the Air	Philadelhpia
10:30 ‡Open	§Red Skelton	‡News	§March Dimes	Barketball
10:45 Hearing	Show	‡In the Family	*Music; W'ther	Game
11:00 ‡News; W'th'r	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	*Dance Digest
11:15 ‡Science	*Serenade	*Dance Music	*Mort. Downey	*Dance Digest
11:30 *Lean Back	*Music	‡Housing	§Round Town	*Day's End
11:45 and Listen	You Want	Testimony	§Round Town	*Music; News
12:00 §Club M'Night	‡News	*Dance Music	§Round Town	Sign Off

§Variety •Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WBMS—1090 KC
3:00 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Six and Under
4:15 Sunset Serenade
4:25 News; Sign Off

WHDH—850 KC
5:35 Boston Ballroom
6:15 Jerry and Sky
6:45 Sunset and Vine
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
8:00 Music in the Air
9:00 World and You
9:35 High School Hour
10:00 Dance Parade
10:35 Xavier Cugat
11:00 News; Music
12:05 Sign Off

WORL—950 KC
3:15 The 920 Club
4:00 Joe Dimaggio
4:10 The 920 Club
4:30 Sign Off

FM STATIONS

(Dial settings in megacycles)

WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
WLAW-FM—Lawrence 93.7 (Channel 229)
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
WXHR—Cambridge, 96.9 (Channel 245)
3:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M
WBZA-FM—Springfield 97.1 (Channel 246) and 48.1
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
WMNE—Mt. Washington 100.5 (Channel 263) and 45.1
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
WTGR—Boston 99.1 (Channel 256) and 44.3
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

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Overture to "Der Freischutz" _____ Weber

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English Skating Star Drills Hard for Derby

Audrey Planty, the English skating star who is here to perform in the Record-American-Advertiser Silver Skates Derby at the Garden next Sunday, went through a long three-hour workout at the Arena today. Audrey was at the fights last night. She left early, missing the wild Mell-Fusari battle so that she could get to sleep early.

"I have never been so busy as I am now here in Boston," she continued.

"We went to see the Rangers and the Bruins on Sunday night. I knew most of the players as they spent some time touring England. I used to practice figure skating at the same rink that they would play their hockey games."

Audrey had words of praise for Jane Weiss, one of the top N. E. skaters who will also exhibit in the Derby. Jane is the current New England senior women's champion. She also held the title last season.

Billy Mullins, veteran Boston Park Dept. official, has again been named the Silver Skates Derby announcer.

Billy is the Silver Skates No. 1 fan. He gets his greatest kick of the season out of calling the start and finish of the midget races.

He tells us that John J. Murphy, the new Boston park commissioner, will be at the Derby with his family.

All contestants in the Silver Skates Derby will be notified by mail during the next few days as to where and when to report for the Derby races.

The program will begin at 12 noon on Sunday.

More Derby entries: Deborah Perry, 5, Englewood st., Worcester; Jean Costa, 13, Curtis ave., Somerville; Betsy Kennedy, 7, Elm st., Somerville; Anne Kennedy, 20, Elm st., Somerville; J. Robert Heirty, 11, Columbia rd., South Boston; Patricia Heirty, 18, 11 Columbia rd., South Boston; Joan Chapman, 8, Hillsdale rd., Somerville; Richard Michaud, 11, Powwow st., Amesbury; Nancy Hendricks, 10, Beech st., Wilmington; Joe Aronofsky, 13, Doble ave., Medford; Art Longsjo, 15, Wilson st., Fitchburg; Ted Ponticalli, 13, Carlson ave., Revere, and Robert Gripp, 18, Main st., Fairhaven.

Lawrence O'Hearn, 9, Westglow st., Dorchester; Betty Ann Superneau, 9, Earl st., South Boston; Catherine Delbow, 12, Wyman st., Jamaica Plain; Paul Gobiel, 15, Cleaves st., Biddeford, Me.; Faith Simpson, 13, Grove st., Norwell; Gerald Hubbard, 15, Albany st., Lynn; William Hays, 13, Market st., Amesbury; Robert P. Way, 12, Bernard st., Dorchester; John Hennessey, 9, Grampian way, Dorchester; George Bannister, 10, Norman st., Revere; Fred Mahony, 12, Bristol rd., Newton; Betty Lou Howe, 13, Cedar st., Worcester, and Alfred McKinney, 11, Main st., Wilmington.

James Delaney, Woodlawn st., Forest Hills; Harold Collins, 21, Bennington st., East Boston; Francis Delphia, 14, Madison st., Fitchburg; Ken Meuse, 12, Sumner ave., Medford; Joe Loconzola, 16, Oakland st., Malden; Bobby McDonough, 12, Pilsudski way, South Boston; Leonard Stanley, 22, Adams st., Waltham; Robert Colannino, 15, Oakland st., Malden; Joe Mason, 13, Third st., South Boston; Richard Paul, 12, Nahant ave., Beverly; Robert Ponticelli, 10, Carlson ave., Revere; William White, 13, Wilden st., Cambridge; Marguerite Cronin, 11, Oakes st., Everett; Gloria Leone, 12, Baxter st., South Boston; Elsie Semonovich, 15, Western ave., Brighton; Laurence Flaherty, 11, Rockwell st., Dorchester; Florence Saitta, 9, Albion st., Somerville, and Emily Saitta, 14, Albion st., Somerville.

STILL CHOICE SEATS

There are still choice seats left for the Silver Skates Derby at the Garden next Sunday. Tickets sells for 35 cents, 50 cents and $1. They may be purchased at the Garden, Arena and Brine's on Summer st.

SPORTS MIRROR

ONE YEAR AGO—National Football League voted a 12-game maximum schedule for 1947.

THREE YEARS AGO—Sammy Byrd shot a 16-under-par 268 to defeat Byron Nelson by one stroke in Texas Open.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Cincinnati Reds sold veteran right-hander Paul Derringer to Chicago Cubs.

"PLAY IT THIS WAY," says eight-year-old Dorothy Dillon to Orchestra Leader Karl Rohde during a recent musical rehearsal for the Silver Skates Derby. The Derby will be held at the Garden next Sunday. The figure skaters are, left to right, Tenley Albright, Wifty Conway, Rosemary Crowley, Dorothy Dillon, Audrey Planty, Wilhelm Junker, Jane Weiss and Marion Murphy.
American-Record Photo by Frank Mahoney

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

SKI CONDITIONS

By the Associated Press

MAINE

POLAND SPRING—16-30, 4 fluffy surface. Fair. Excellent skiing.
ANDOVER—26-30, 5 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.
BRIDGTON—26-30, 2 powder. Fair. Excellent.

UPPER NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRANCONIA (Bittersill)—21-25, 2 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.
PINKHAM—41-50, 1 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.
LANCASTER (Prospect)—21-25, 6 powder. Fair. Excellent.
NORTH CONWAY—31-40, 5 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.
LITTLETON—31-40, 6 powder. Light snow. Excellent.

LOWER NEW HAMPSHIRE

JAFFREY—31-40, 6 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.
WARNER—26-30, 3 powder. Fair. Good.

VERMONT

STOWE (Mansfield)—41-50, 2 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.
EAST CORINTH—31-40, 5 powder. Fair. Excellent.
MIDDLEBURY—26-30, 6 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.
RUTLAND (Pico)—31-40, 5 powder. Light snow. Excellent.
WOODSTOCK—41-50, 8 powder. Fair. Excellent.
MANCHESTER (Big Bromley)—31-40, 8 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.
MANCHESTER (Snow Valley)—41-50, 6 powder. Fair. Excellent.
BRATTLEBORO (Hogback) — 41-50, 8 powder. Fair. Excellent.
HARTWELLVILLE (Dutch Hill)—41-50, 8 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.

BERKSHIRES

PITTSFIELD—16-20, 8 powder. Cloudy. Good.
CHARLEMONT—41-50, 8 powder. Light snow. Excellent.
HUNTINGTON—16-20, 8 powder. Fair. Good.
GREAT BARRINGTON—21-25, 7 powder. Cloudy. Excellent.
NORNWALL (Mohawk)—21-25, Cloudy. Good to excellent.

Foley Memorial Slalom Victor Comes From Skiing Hotbed

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

EXETER, N. H., Jan. 27—Since 16-year-old Jay Myers, of Manchester, Vt., a member of the Phillips Exeter Academy Ski Club, was the winner of the third annual Walter Foley Memorial slalom at Amesbury last Sunday, we decided to investigate this "ski-hive" of activity which may soon produce champions.

"Skiing is still an informal sport here," stated Myers. "We have a club of some 32 members, and we've only missed two days on the boards since Christmas. We have had downhill and slalom meets with Governor Dummer Academy and other schools."

This lad would rather ski than eat, claiming that he learned the art by following experts down the trails and slopes of Big Bromley. Displaying fine racing form, he dives through the gates like a rabbit on springs, his weight forward as he swerves and schusses.

Jay's victory was quite a surprise to his teammates, for they all thought that Tommy Corcoran, who finished seventh, was a standout.

This teen-aged skier first buckled on bindings in his native country of Canada. During the race he left the starter's flag in a swirl of powder, sped between the flags in speedy style, but came to grief at a lower hairpin, where he caught one ski on a pole.

Other promising Exeter skiers are Silmes Funkhauser, Paul Casey, Bill Paine and Francis Huntington. These boys are all practicing diligently to attain proficiency on the hickories.

Another institution in this section that is turning out skiers is the Emerson School for Juniors. Head Master Edward Emerson is an ardent enthusiast himself, and he is very proud of his proteges.

Among his pupils racing in the Foley Memorial were B. Tyler, L. Montgomery, B. Cox, R. Tyler, R. Flood, D. Crider and Arthur Thorrer. The latter, only 11 years old, is the son of Hans Thorrer.

Kramer Holds 12-9 Lead Moving Into Florida

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Jack Kramer, challenger for Bobby Riggs' pro tennis crown won from Don Budge, had fashioned a lead of 12 matches to nine as the touring players today prepared to leave for Florida to resume the series.

They are scheduled for St. Petersburg Thursday, Miami Beach on Sunday and Palm Beach next Tuesday.

SALEM BOUTS CALLED OFF

Boxing matches scheduled for the Salem North st. Arena tonight have been called off due to damage to the roof caused by the recent storm.

BOXING RESULTS

NEW HAVEN—Eddie Compo, 126½, New Haven, outpointed Tommy Collins, 126½, Boston (8); Juno Biela, 128½, Canton, O., outpointed Jackie Harris, 128, Malden (8).

BROOKLYN—Buddy Holderfield, 144¾, Little Rock, Ark., outpointed Ruby Kessler, 147¼, Brooklyn (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Ike Williams, 136, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Freddy Dawson, 137, Chicago (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Tony Falco, 142, Hartford, outpointed Walter Stevens, 143, Newark (10); Tiger Flowers, 148, Worcester, outpointed Jerry Coursol, 145¾, Newark (8).

HOLYOKE—Tiger Ted Lowry, 176½, New Haven, outpointed St. Paul, 176½, Springfield (10); Jimmy Parlo, 143, Middletown, Ct., and Roy Johns, 141, Albany, drew (6).

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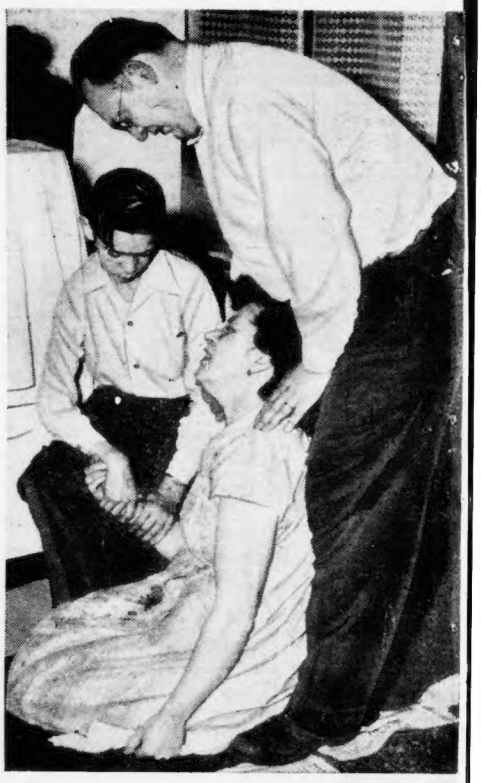
Jap Bandit Kills 12 In Bank Holdup

STORY ON PAGE 5

INP Soundphoto



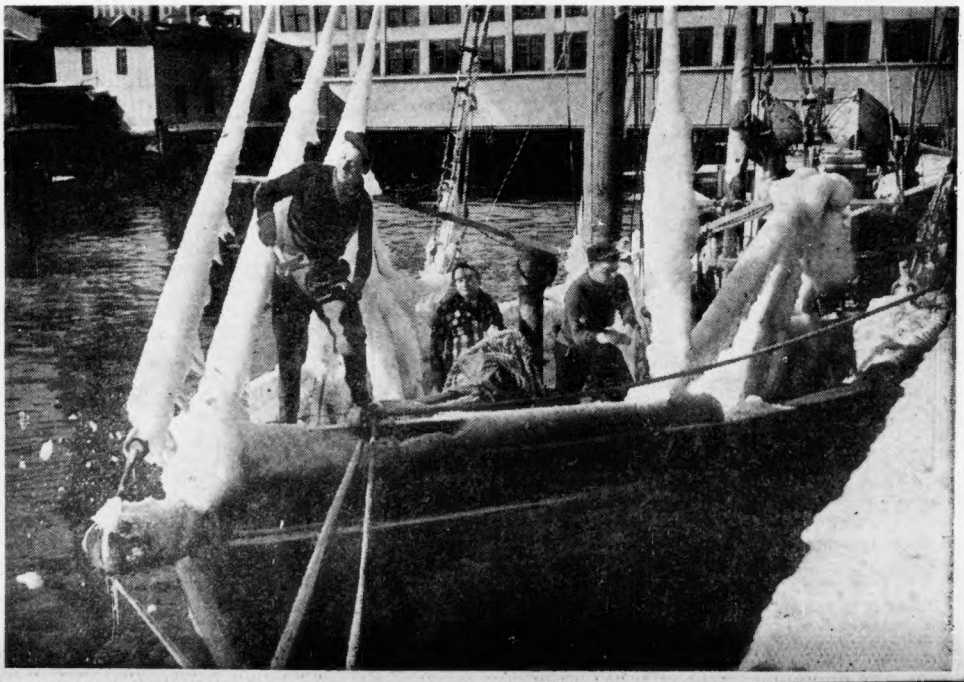
Tragic News—Learning that her son Thomas, 18, had been ordered to serve 16 years at hard labor for killing two Italians in Italy last August, Mrs. John Cusik, of Cleveland, collapses in hallway of her home. The tragic woman's husband and invalid son, Donald, 13, comfort her. The GI was originally sentenced to life imprisonment.

AP Wirephoto

Captured

Cowering on the floor, wounded Raymond Blair, an AWOL soldier who allegedly shot and seriously wounded an Oakland, Cal., restaurateur, is held at bay by Patrolman John J. McMorrow (right), who was also wounded in shooting fray. Another officer aids capture.

Made It

After struggling through mountainous seas during the week-end storm, the Gloucester fishing schooner Edith L. Boudreau reaches safe haven in New York's East river. Two crew members, Frank Vieria and Joe Albert, break ice from the vessel's rigging.

International News Photo